

WEATHER

Warm today and clear and mild tonight; Wednesday, sunny and warm.

Stratton Dam — Monday 7 p.m. 60, today 1 a.m. 64, today 7 a.m. 60, today 10 a.m. 73, noon 82. High 87, low 60.

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Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1963

20 PAGES

7c

42c Weekly by Carrier

Attacks DeGaulle Concept

Kennedy Pledges U.S. Defense Of Western Europe

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — President Kennedy, in a blunt rebuff to President Charles de Gaulle's concept of an independent Europe, said today those who doubt the U.S. pledge to defend Western Europe "give aid and comfort" to enemies of the West.

"The United States," Kennedy promised, "will risk its cities to defend yours because we need your freedom to protect ours."

"Those who would doubt our pledge or deny this indissolvability — those who would separate Europe from America or split one ally from another — would only give aid and comfort to the men who make themselves our adversaries and welcome any Western disarray," he said.

Kennedy couched his criticism with a challenge to all West Europeans — that they work together to become a new and unified world power able to join the United States in "a full give-and-take between equals."

Kennedy's challenge to De Gaulle's ideas came in the major speech of his European tour, prepared for delivery in Frankfurt's Paulskirche. The historic St. Paul's Church is known as the cradle of German democracy. It was the focal point of the abortive 1848 uprising against tyranny.

De Gaulle has contended that the United States would not risk a nuclear holocaust at home to defend Western Europe. He conceives of a Europe free of close ties with the United States.

Without mentioning the French leader by name, Kennedy said

doubts about American steadfastness "fly in the face of history. He told his listeners:

"For 18 years the United States has stood its watch for freedom all around the world. The firmness of American will, and the effectiveness of American strength, have been shown in defense of free men and free government, in Asia, in Africa, in the Americas, and, above all, here in Europe."

The President said the United States has undertaken "and sustained with honor" mutual obligations with more than 40 allies.

"We are proud of this record, which more than answers all doubts," he said.

Kennedy's reply to De Gaulle was matched in emphasis by his appeal for greater European unity and increased cooperation with the United States.

"It is not in our interest to try to dominate the European councils of decision," he said. "If that were our objective, we would prefer to see Europe divided and weak, enabling the United States to deal with each fragment individually."

"Instead we look forward to a Europe united and strong — speaking with a common voice — acting with a common will — a world power capable of meeting world problems as a full and equal partner."

The United States, he continued, looks forward "to a united Europe in an Atlantic partnership — an entity of interdependent parts, sharing

(Turn to KENNEDY, Page 3)

No Intimacy With Girl

3 Yanks Not Tied To Profumo Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Department investigators question three U.S. airmen have found so far only a casual relationship between them and British party girl Christine Keeler, informed sources said today.

"There's been no evidence of any intimacy — it looks as though their paths just crossed," one informant said in discussing the progress of the investigation since the airmen were brought back from England for questioning last Friday.

More importantly, the sources said, there has been no indication thus far of any link between the three Air Force men and Capt. Eugene Ivanov, former Russian naval attache in London who shared Miss Keeler's affections with former British War minister John Profumo.

Asst. Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, confirmed Monday return of the airmen for questioning after reports of the action appeared in British newspapers.

Saying, "Security is our basic concern," Sylvester told reporters that so far the investigation indicates no U.S. military personnel

have been involved in any security aspect of the Profumo-Keeler case.

Sylvester declined to identify the Air Force men on grounds it would be unfair to them. He would only go as far as describing them as noncommissioned and enlisted personnel and saying they were with the 3rd Air Force with headquarters at South Ruislip near London.

The Defense Department information chief refused to say exactly where the airmen are now. It was felt "questioning could be done better here," Sylvester told newsmen when asked why the probe wasn't conducted in England.

Informants said the airmen are not under arrest and that no charges have been lodged against them. It could not be learned whether they were being given lie detector tests.

Other sources said "there is not a bit of evidence" to tie Capt. Thomas Murphy into the case. Murphy has been naval attache in London and newspapers recently published a photograph of Mrs. Murphy kissing Ivanov at a party.

(Turn to SCANDAL, Page 12)

First In East Since 1948

Democrat Convention Set For Atlantic City In '64

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic National Convention will be held next year in Atlantic City, N.J., Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey was informed today.

Hughes was advised of the action during a meeting with New Jersey newsmen in his suite at a Washington hotel where the Democratic Site Committee met to pick a convention city.

It will be the first time the Democrats have held a convention in the East since 1948 when Harry Truman was nominated in Philadelphia.

There was no official announcement following a breakfast meeting of the committee, but about an hour later New Jersey officials were notified that their bid had been accepted.

Earlier Chicago representatives had virtually conceded that their city had been eliminated from consideration because its new Convention Hall would not be available the week the Democrats wanted it.

Apparently both Chicago and Miami Beach, Fla., remained in the running until the final vote this morning.

In making the selection, the Site Committee had these factors to weigh:

Miami-Miami Beach put in the high bid of \$700,000 — and reportedly will go higher — for the pleasure and rewards of being the host city. However, some committee members were understood to be fearful that Miami's vast number of Cuban exiles might produce an embarrassing demonstration, although Florida spokesmen have given assurances there is no reason to fret on that score.

Atlantic City has bid \$625,000 cash.

Chicago has offered \$450,000 plus \$150,000 to ready the convention hall. However, Jack Riley, an aide to Mayor Richard J. Daley, indicated the city felt the competition was getting stiff.

250 Million Bond Issue Vote Slated

Ohio Will Ballot On Building For Higher Education

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans will vote next Nov. 5 on a proposal to issue another \$250 million in bonds to finance buildings, especially for higher education, which both political parties say are desperately needed.

The Senate completed the necessary legislative action Monday night to place the issue on the ballot as the legislature began its 25th — and probably last — week of its regular session.

Voter approval of the bond issue, which has the support of Gov. James A. Rhodes' administration, would increase to more than \$1 billion the amount of bonds Ohioans have authorized since the end of World War II.

The new bond issue would be financed by a continuation of a penny-a-pack cigarette tax first authorized by the voters in 1955 to pay for bonds covering a state building program.

In the same Senate floor session, a bill was killed which would have permitted state universities to require entrance exams of Ohio high school graduates seeking admission to state universities who were in the lower half of their high school classes. Under law, Ohio's state universities are required to admit any graduate of an accredited Ohio high school.

Senate Education Committee Chairman Ross Pepple, R-Allen, battled vainly in favor of the bill which was beaten by bipartisan opposition.

The bill lost 13-17 with 17 favorable votes needed for passage.

The Senate, with six dissenting Democratic votes, went along with House amendments to a bill to cut the 1959-adopted workmen's compensation bill down to Republican size and increase the employees' share of administration costs to 90 per cent of the total.

Also sweeping through the Senate with only five Democratic opponents was a House-approved bill to permit the Natural Resources

(Turn to OHIO, Page 12)

3 In Income Tax Arrests Due Hearings

Three city men are due for hearings Wednesday morning in Municipal Court for violating the city income tax ordinance by failing to make final returns for 1962 and to file declarations of the estimated tax for 1963.

Similar counts against a fifth man were dismissed Saturday by Judge Samuel M. Chertoff after he defendant made final settlements on the 1961 and 1962 tax and filed a declaration of the estimated tax for this year.

Scheduled for hearings tomorrow at 9 a.m. are William F. Azdell of Harding Ave., John Veney, 1206 Erie St., and Howard R. Hinton, 1021 Claiborne Ave.

A similar charge had been filed against Benjamin Bercze, 1450 Etruria St., but Judge Chertoff dismissed it today after the defendant submitted proof of payment to the court.

Bercze paid the final amount due on the 1962 tax and made arrangements to make the payments on his 1963 declaration prior to the deadline for the second quarterly payment Saturday when he appeared at the tax office Monday.

The affidavits signed by D. G. Wilkinson, tax commissioner, allege that each did "fail, neglect or refuse to file a declaration of the estimated tax for 1963 before April 15, 1963" and also did "fail, neglect or refuse to make and

Council adopted an amendment (Turn to TAX, Page 12)

Can't Clear Rig Body

6 Hurt As Car 'Goes Under'



Six area men were injured when this compact slammed beneath a tractor-trailer truck loaded with brick about 7:50 a.m. today on the Wellsville - East Liverpool superhighway as they were returning home from work at the Crucible Co. at Midland.

The State Highway Patrol at Lisbon said the accident occurred in a dense patch of fog at the entrance of the Champion Works of the H. K. Porter Refractories Division about 80 feet east of the Silver Switch.

Officers said Lee R. Adkins of Newell, driving a tractor-trailer truck leased to Tower

Lines, Inc., of Wheeling, pulled onto the highway to make a north turn. He was headed for Rankin, Pa.

The southbound compact, driven by James B. Elliott, 817 Broadway, rammed beneath the trailer section.

The patrol said the fog was extremely dense. Police Chief John Hepner directed traffic on the scene until the patrol arrived. He said the cars coming into the fog never slowed and kept traveling at a high rate of speed, making it impossible for him to get out of the cruiser.

The fog was just in one

patch and the truck could not be seen, he commented.

Hepner radioed the Wellsville fire department to dispatch its emergency truck, which was stationed near Meade's Restaurant with the red lights flashing to warn motorists to slow down.

The patrol said the Elliott car was demolished. Elliott, president of the Wellsville Fraternal Order of Police Associates in 1962, suffered a laceration of the head. Charles Bettis of Lincoln St., Salineville, also had a head laceration. Russell J. Corsello, 637 Henry Ave., Wellsville, suffered a laceration of the right

knee while Jason H. Frischkorn of Wellsville R. D. 1 suffered lacerations of the hands and a leg injury.

James E. Bentz of Wellsville R. D. 1 had lacerations of the leg and arm and Dave Fraser, 63 W. Main St., Salineville, had lacerations of the head and a knee injury.

All were treated and released from City Hospital except Bentz, who was admitted.

All were able to get out of the car by themselves.

Adkins was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way officers said.

(Turn to Page 12, Column 4)

Street Light

Tax Vote Due At Salineville

Councilmen Plan Another Discussion On Gas Rate Hike

The Beaver Local Board of Education is considering the possibility of asking for an increase of 7 mills for operating expenses at the Nov. 5 general election, it was disclosed at a general meeting on school finance Monday night at the Public School Fuel & Gas Co.

Councilman Orville Tolson reported on a meeting of a committee comprised of three residents and three councilmen on the proposed gas rate hike. The firm is seeking an 11.9 per cent increase. The committee discussed offering either 5 or 7 per cent.

Councilman Don Lewis said he believes Council should refuse an increase as it would "prove a hardship on a great many people." He suggested the village appeal to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio but his motion lacked a second.

Tolson moved that Council submit a proposal of 7 per cent flat increase for two years with a two-year option for renewal. This also died for lack of a second.

Mayor Stanley Fitch suggested the committee, with Tolson as chairman, call another meeting with all Council members present. The session will be held Thursday night at 7:30 at City Hall.

The district's total valuation now is \$14.8 million, he said, which amounts to less than \$3,000 of taxable property behind each pupil.

The countywide reappraisal of property hurt the Beaver Local district, the executive head said. Local tax funds were increased about \$8,000 but the state's share has decreased in percentage so the overall increase for operating funds this year is approximately \$7,500.

Mayor Fitch reported county commissioners will pay half of the village's share of \$800 to have the State Highway Department resurface Main St. He said the catch basins on Main St. will have to be raised and the work will be started when material is available.

Council adopted an amendment (Turn to SALINEVILLE, Page 14)

out the same budget increase last year was \$49,000.

THE REAPPRAISAL will hurt even more next year when the state foundation share will be reduced almost another \$23,000 and the local increase will not be much above this year, he continued.

With the deduction for the County Board of Education fund and retirement payments for teachers and other personnel, about \$10,000 less is available to operate schools this year than in 1962 Van Horne said.

The last time the board received an increase in operating funds was in 1957, he pointed out.

In other business, contracts were awarded for furnishing

(Turn to SCHOOLS, Page 14)

Heat Prostration Fells Midland Area Youth

A 16-year-old Midland youth who became unconscious late Monday afternoon while on E. 5th St. near Walnut St. apparently is East Liverpool's first recorded victim of heat prostration of summer, police reported.

William Stewart of 65-F, Midland Heights, was taken to City Hospital by ambulance after police were advised at 4:16 p.m. that he was lying on the sidewalk at the downtown intersection. A physician who examined the youth diagnosed heat prostration, police said.

Patrolman R. B. Pyle, desk officer at headquarters, was advised of the incident by Robert Staley, 1590 Etruria St. He dispatched Patrolman L. E. Richardson, who summoned an ambulance.

The figure is much lower than the normal growth increase has been, Van Horne said, pointing

(Turn to CREWS, Page 14)

'No Furlough' Pledge Given Street Crews

Present Staff Of 25 To Continue While Fund Status Clears

(Turn to Page 12, Column 4)

Petitions Ask Improvement Of 10 Streets

With the deadline for applications set next Sunday, petitions have been filed in Safety-Service Director Robert Owen's office asking low-cost surfacing of sections of 10 East Liverpool streets.

George E. Willshaw, chairman of the Council finance committee, said he feels there is a good chance street department funds can be supplemented later this year out of real estate or income tax receipts and there will be no need for lay-offs or cutbacks in street department services.

Willshaw acted as principal spokesman for Council in the meeting with a five-member group from Local 677, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Also attending were Councilmen Floyd Murray and Edward Massy, Safety-Service Director Robert Owen and Lawrence Zollinger, Council clerk.

The union's delegation was headed by John Trimboli, of Youngstown, district representative, and Ken McCarty, president of the local. The local also was represented by Mrs. Ruth McCullough, secretary, John Cornell and Norman Dotson.

Irondale Bible School Ends; 116 Children Stage Program

About 116 children presented the combined closing program of the Daily Vacation Bible school of the Irondale churches Friday night in the Presbyterian church, with Mrs. Ruth Hoobler in charge. The theme was "Walking With God."

Assisting Mrs. Hoobler were Mrs. Joyce Diehl, Mrs. Betty Hoobler, Mrs. Marlene McCullough, Mrs. Joyce Cline, Mrs. Vonnie Swartzlander and Mrs. Betty Sayre. High school girls also aided.

Closing prayer was given by the Rev. Joseph Varner of Wellsville. Refreshments were served to about 120 parents and friends, by the Women's Society of the host church.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fortune of San Bernardino, Calif., formerly of Irondale, are visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lena Butler and Miss Ina Butler left Friday to visit Arch Butler of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs.

Club At Georgetown Marks Nuptial Anniversaries Of 2

Members of the Jolly 10 Club of Georgetown and their families celebrated the 40th wedding anniversaries of two couples at a dinner meeting Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman of Green Township.

Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swearingen. Mrs. Swearingen is club president.

Mrs. Chapman is the former Nora McLaughlin, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin of Wellsville. Chapman is the son of late Mr. and Mrs. William Chapman.

The couple was married at Lisbon. They have three children and eight grandchildren.

The children are Mrs. Louis Brett of Manassas, Va., Mrs. H.

Kennedy Gives Aid To Bonn In Launching 'Peace Corps'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In launching its "German Development Service" with a helping hand from President Kennedy, West Germany has beaten at least a dozen other nations to the line in putting into operation the first organization modeled after the U.S. Peace Corps.

Kennedy joined in ceremonies at Bonn Monday, along with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and President Heinrich Luebke, marking the official beginning of the West German version of the Peace Corps.

"The U.S. Peace Corps commenced in 1961," Kennedy said, "and I believe it has given us an opportunity to harness the idealism which is, I think in all free people, not merely in the cold field of economic help, but in the human relations which must exist for a happy understanding between people."

Boy, 5, Knows A Lot About The Bees, But Birds?

fence of their lives or their hives," explained the grandfather. "People get in trouble when they start swinging."

Kosman admitted, however, that bees don't always follow the book. Their nerves get on edge, he said, when they see their food supply fail from frost and drought. This is a highly nervous year in bee circles, he added.

Trucking Firms Pay \$32,000 Damage Suit

PITTSBURGH (AP) — E & L Transport Co. of Lorain, Ohio, and Trailco Inc., Dearborn, Mich., two trucking firms accused of negligence and failure to provide proper equipment, have paid \$32,000 in a traffic accident damage suit.

Brian dived into a beehive Monday without a protective net and came up with an armful of honeycomb, bees and all. He did it to prove his grandfather's contention that Brian is Greater Cleveland's youngest beekeeper.

Brian has been helping Grandpa Otto Kosman run his 200-hive bee operation in suburban Middleburg heights since he was 4. Kosman was county bee inspector until he resigned a few weeks ago.

Brian admits to having been stung a couple of times when he first started in the bee business. Now he has the immunity that comes with fearlessness, according to Kosman, a beekeeper for 40 years.

"Bees won't attack except in defense."

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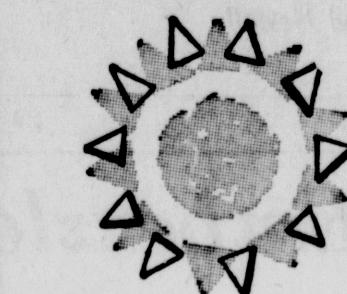
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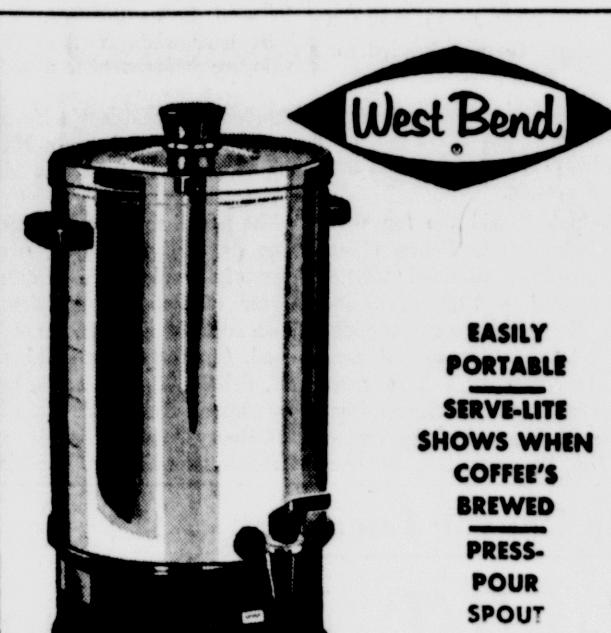


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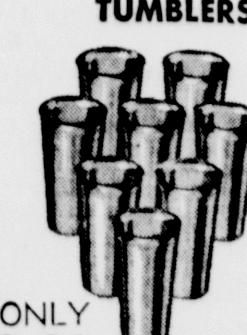
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- Skirts with Helena stretch front 3.95
- Knee Knockers with Helena stretch front 3.95

Better Dress Dept.—Second Floor

Wellsville Jaycees Ask Full Police Protection

The general membership of the Wellsville Jaycees went on record Monday night urging that Wellsville's police department be brought up to full strength.

A letter will be sent to City Council requesting the increased police protection.

The force has been short one man since the resignation of Patrolman Joseph Heiney, effective June 16.

Guests at last night's meeting at the Jaycees Hall included Barry Arbaugh, Robert Delposen, Robert Rudder and Joseph Heiney. Twenty attended.

The session was called to order by Nunzio Lombardozzi, retiring president, who conducted old business. Richard Kevan, the new president, then took over.

Final reports on activities of the past year were given by Jerry Russell, internal vice president, and Ted Koenig, external vice president, and Perry Mason, state director.

Lombardozzi read a letter from John Benincasa, national director of Region III, commending the Jaycees for their activities.

Tom Snediker reported on the community activity calendar. The deadline is Friday for having meeting dates, birthdays, anniversaries, etc., listed.

Lombardozzi reported on the area scholarship dinner, while Kevan reported on the local scholastic awards program. Mason said 10 prospective members attended a membership night. Dan MacLean said the Junior Rifle Club, sponsored by the Jaycees, was conducting a fund-raising project.

Walt Henthorne reported on the road signs. The library reading program is being conducted by the J-Ettes.

Mason reported on the "Let Freedom Ring" project and the proposed sale of seat belts.

The membership voted to discontinue support of the Junior J-Ettes marching unit for the remainder of the year.

Tom Hunter, ways and means chairman, said a new style house plaque is being sold. A house-to-house canvass will begin tonight.

Plans were made to sponsor a semi-pro football game between the Toronto Tigers and Canton Bulldogs sometime in September at Nicholson Field.

Robert Delposen was named chairman. He will be aided by Jim Laughlin and Ed Todd.

Bill Miller was named chair-

4-H'ers Hold Class

LISBON — Paul Gipp conducted a class on dairy cattle judging when the Columbian County 4-H Dairy Club met Monday night at the Harold McCullough farm.

Twenty attended. Paul McCullough, president, presided.

Next meeting July 22 will be on the theme: "Fitting and Showing Dairy Cattle," according to Tom Rudebock, assistant county agent.

Nimbus is the name applied to

a black cloud with rain coming down from it.

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LITTEN MOTOR SALES "By George", 433 Walnut Street

Kennedy

(Continued from Page One)

ing equally both burdens and decisions."

He said "this is no fantasy" but rather a realistic goal to be achieved by concrete steps to solve common military, economic and political problems.

In the three areas, he made these major points:

—Military: European misgivings about America's nuclear position must be dealt with "not by turning the clock backward to separate national deterrents but by developing a more closely unified Atlantic deterrent, with genuine European participation."

Here, again, he took issue with De Gaulle, who wants France to develop an independent nuclear deterrent and spurns Kennedy's drive for a NATO nuclear force.

—Economic: The West must help the underdeveloped countries, expand trade by lowering tariff barriers, and avoid monetary difficulties by working together.

—Political: He called for unity evidenced by deeds, a joint try at "leashing the tensions of the cold war and reducing the dangers of the arms race," and a determined search for enduring peace.

Kennedy argued that "a generation of achievement" mirrored in the Marshall Plan, NATO, the Schuman Plan and the Common Market "urges us up the path to greater unity."

He conceded there will be difficulties, delays, doubts, discouragement and differences.

"The Atlantic community will not soon become a single overarching super-state," he said. "But practical steps toward stronger common purpose are well within our grasp."

As one such step he emphasized the American proposal for the creation of a multiple nation fleet of surface ships armed with nuclear-tipped Polaris missiles.

"Such a force," he said, "would bring strength instead of weakness, cohesion instead of division. It would belong to all members, not one, with all participating on a basis of full equality. And as Europe moves towards unity, its role and responsibility, here as elsewhere, would and must increase accordingly."

Turning to economic matters, Kennedy said impending negotiations aimed at tariff reduction represent "a test of our unity."

"Let no one think that the United States—with only a fraction of its economy dependent on trade and only a small part of that with Western Europe—is seeking trade expansion in order to dump our goods on this continent," he said. "Trade expansion will help us all."

At a news conference in Bonn Monday, Kennedy bluntly warned that without close harmony among Western allies on trade and financial issues, living standards would decline and financial anarchy would develop, leading finally "to the breakup of our defensive alliances."

"No nation by itself can maintain its own security and a successful management of its own fiscal affairs," Kennedy said.

"There has to be the closest co-operation."

Kennedy reminded the allies that the United States has borne heavy burdens for free world security for more than 18 years and now maintains 400,000 troops in Europe. He urged that European governments take this into account in formulating trade policies—which can expand or reduce markets for U.S. products.

The President did not mention De Gaulle by name, but the policies he criticized, directly or by implication, have been advocated by the French president. Kennedy strongly endorsed French-German reconciliation, embodied in the treaty of cooperation signed earlier this year by De Gaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. But of the treaty itself he said that two-nation agreements do not strengthen the Atlantic alliance as much as arrangements joined by many allies.

"We want to make sure that NATO stays strong," Kennedy said.

"because I think NATO is essentially the security of the Federal Republic (West Germany) and we regard it as essential to the security of the United States."

"Those who do not place comparable importance on it," he added in an obvious reference to De Gaulle's views, "it seems to me, are ignoring history and are over-optimistic of the future."

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He conceded there will be difficulties, delays, doubts, discouragement and differences.

"The Atlantic community will not soon become a single overarching super-state," he said. "But practical steps toward stronger common purpose are well within our grasp."

As one such step he emphasized the American proposal for the creation of a multiple nation fleet of surface ships armed with nuclear-tipped Polaris missiles.

"Such a force," he said, "would bring strength instead of weakness, cohesion instead of division. It would belong to all members, not one, with all participating on a basis of full equality. And as Europe moves towards unity, its role and responsibility, here as elsewhere, would and must increase accordingly."

Turning to economic matters, Kennedy said impending negotiations aimed at tariff reduction represent "a test of our unity."

"Let no one think that the United States—with only a fraction of its economy dependent on trade and only a small part of that with Western Europe—is seeking trade expansion in order to dump our goods on this continent," he said. "Trade expansion will help us all."

At a news conference in Bonn Monday, Kennedy bluntly warned that without close harmony among Western allies on trade and financial issues, living standards would decline and financial anarchy would develop, leading finally "to the breakup of our defensive alliances."

"No nation by itself can maintain its own security and a successful management of its own fiscal affairs," Kennedy said.

Official Speaks For Meeting Of Republican Club

State Agriculture Director John Stackhouse spoke at a meeting of the Western Columbian County Republican Club Monday night at the American Legion home in Hanoverton.

The President did not mention De Gaulle by name, but the policies he criticized, directly or by implication, have been advocated by the French president. Kennedy strongly endorsed French-German reconciliation, embodied in the treaty of cooperation signed earlier this year by De Gaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. But of the treaty itself he said that two-nation agreements do not strengthen the Atlantic alliance as much as arrangements joined by many allies.

"We want to make sure that NATO stays strong," Kennedy said.

"because I think NATO is essentially the security of the Federal Republic (West Germany) and we regard it as essential to the security of the United States."

"Those who do not place comparable importance on it," he added in an obvious reference to De Gaulle's views, "it seems to me, are ignoring history and are over-optimistic of the future."

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75 Attend Dinner Of Ruritan Club

Seventy-five attended the "father-son-daughter" banquet held by the Southern Ruritan Club Monday night at the Oak Ridge Presbyterian Church.

Paul Serrafy was awarded a prize as the oldest father present and Raymond J. (Pick) Rolley was named the youngest.

The Rev. Arden Beck of the First Methodist Church of Wells-

ville was guest speaker. His topic was "Three Necessary Essentials For Living A Happy Life". He was introduced by Wilbur MacLean, program chairman.

John Witherow, president, conducted business. Plans were made for a chicken barbecue supper at the Highlandtown Grange Hall Wednesday night.

Raymond Rolley will be the program chairman at the next meeting July 29 at the Bethel Presbyterian Church.

Degree At Age Of 41

OWENSBORO, Ky. (UPI) — Mrs. Nancy K. Gibson drove 80 miles a day for 2½ years to get her degree from Kentucky Wesleyan College.

But it was worth it. The 41-year-old mother compiled the top academic average in the class of 73 seniors. She had a 2.89 out of a possible 3.0 grade average and was graduated magna cum laude. She also was valedictorian.

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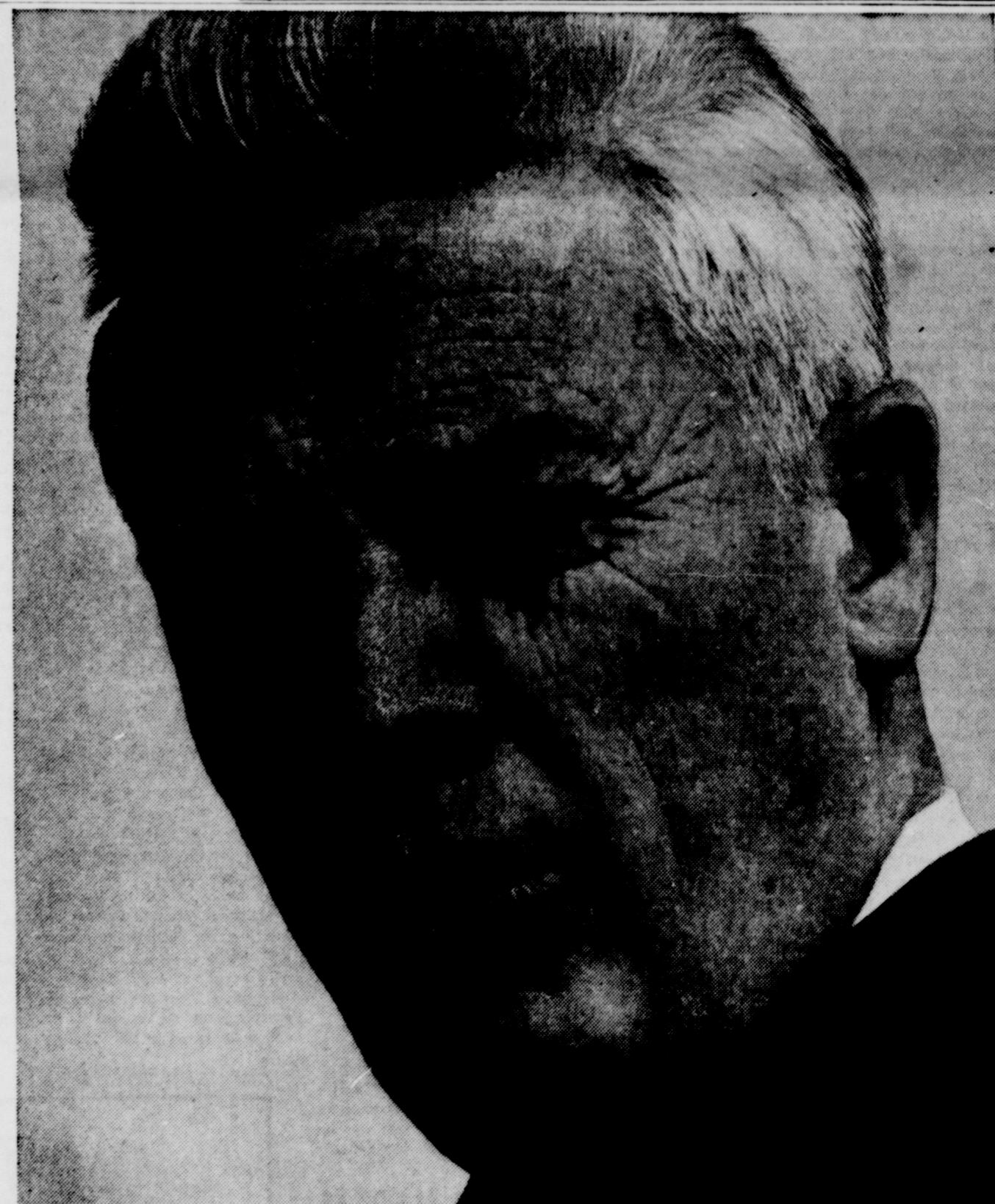
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EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

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Published Daily Except Sunday
By Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc.

Tuesday, June 25, 1963

Established Oct. 25, 1870
Member Associated Press

Page 4

Race Relations Frustration

The composition of the civil rights group called to the White House at the close of last week points up a bitter frustration for men of good will.

They want to do everything in their power to promote harmonious relations between the races—not only between whites and Negroes in the United States but between all races in all places. The brotherhood of man is very real to them. They believe in it.

If their attitude were universal, there would be no problem.

A problem exists and threatens to become acute in many places only because men of bad will are noisier and more persuasive than men of good will. And not only are they dangerous because of this; they are not susceptible to improvement. They are steeped so deeply in ignorance, prejudice, or both that they cannot be changed.

Both among Negroes and whites, the threat of trouble in race relations grows out of the potential violence of the ignorant, the unruly and the violent. These people cannot be reached by logic or by persuasion.

They are a potential mob. They are the tinder for the conflagrations that rabble-rousers know how to kindle.

They neither recognize nor understand the leadership of men who counsel against violence. Violence is all they know. They do

not understand meetings like the one in the White House last week. They have nothing in common with the kind of people invited to White House meetings.

It is like holding political rallies for people already converted, instead of going after the opposition.

And why don't they go after the opposition? Because it wouldn't listen. They couldn't change its mind anyway.

Another Warning

With the death of a volunteer firemen and damage to the building, the fire at the Hancock County Children's Home near Pughton had its grim aspects.

Thanks to the home personnel and volunteer firemen, however, a more tragic situation was averted. The youngsters, apparently having been properly drilled, fled out quietly and the panic that often goes with such fires was avoided.

The Hancock blaze offers another warning for all those in charge of groups housed under one roof.

Check your firefighting equipment again; see that all escape exits are in proper working order; make certain the people under your supervision know what to do in case of an emergency. It could mean the difference between downright tragedy or a minor loss.

Those Wonderful June Brides

It rarely occurs to anyone to make a statistical presentation of June brides, but this one has come to attention:

There are 200,000 brides this June, about one-eighth of all the American women who will be married in 1963.

Their median age is 20.3 years, which means exactly half are older than that and the other half younger. In this country, 65 per cent of all women are married by the time they reach 21. Twelve per cent of the women in college are married (162,000) and almost half that number (77,000) in high school are married.

Compared with years gone by, spinsters are rare. In 1940, 15 per cent of all women in their early '30s had never been married. In 1960, the ratio was down to 7 per cent. Presumably, it is still growing smaller.

Most women who are married have children—an average of 3.4 by the time they have completed their families. This year's June bride will have had her last child, statistically, by the time she is 28. When

she is 34 and her youngest child is ready for school she will think of getting a paying job.

A third of all wives are working today. And one more detail. Spinsters are rarer but divorcees aren't. There will be 400,000 divorcees this year. Among them will be some 1963 June brides.

Aside from that, does anyone remember a handsomer lot of brides than have been saying, "I do" and "I will" this June? It must be a vintage year, like the year their fathers married their mothers.

The Lines Appear

Newly-painted yellow lines finally have made their appearance at the three-lane stretch in California Hollow.

They were long overdue. The Highway Department would be wise to move up its repainting schedule in the future. The end of June is a long time to go without a clear definition of the three lanes.

Two Courses Of Action Open

FBI investigators looking for the person who killed Negro integrationist Medgar W. Evers have found a suspect.

The evidence on which he is being held in the Jackson, Miss., jail is scientifically sound—fingerprints on a weapon found near the scene of the crime and possession of certain equipment not in common use and which he apparently had purchased.

But it is equally significant that the suspect, besides being familiar with guns and their use, was familiar with race hatred. He belonged to the segregationist Citizens Coun-

cil and actively advocated hatred of Negroes. Such a citizen is to the white race what the Black Muslim is to the Negro race, the kind of extremist who rejects all possibility of living in harmony with people of another color.

Two courses of action are open to these people—to live in isolation, or to seek extermination of the thing they hate. Isolation is out of the question, except in a few communities off the beaten path. The alternative is extermination—and the penalty is to stand trial for first degree murder.

By Truman Twill

eat bird seat? Is the ground sparrow's nest still safe from detection?

Early morning in RFD may be no better, but there really is an extra thrill in its enjoyment. Where else could a man take off his slippers to enjoy the therapeutic value of dew on his bare feet?

Where else could he carry out his inspection tour with a retinue of dogs and cats anxious to show him what they think he should see? With so much skilled help, how could he miss anything?

It's the good old summertime at last—and never better than in the early morning when the dew still sparkles in the morning sun.

Odd Facts

The Antarctic Continent, which lies almost entirely within the Antarctic Circle, has an area of nearly six million square miles—equal to the United States and Europe combined. Nine-tenths of it is covered by an ice sheet thousands of feet thick in places. About two million square miles have been seen by man, but only a small region has actually been explored.

The Uruguayan Navy, in 1841 under American command, was attacking the British Argentine Navy, and doing well until they ran out of ammunition. With Yankee ingenuity, the American gunners substituted spherical Edam cheese for cannonballs, and won the day.

The average American today drinks 3.12 cups of coffee and smokes 10.9 cigarettes a day. Total daily consumption of coffee is about 429 million cups, and total daily consumption of cigarettes is approximately 1.36 billion.

If you want both dogs and flowerbeds, you must be willing to settle for holes in the flowerbeds. All dogs are diggers and big dogs are earth-movers. Soft dirt is irresistible to them and of course they don't know a flower from a weed—or care.

Then you need to see what good things have happened overnight. Did the peonies bloom? Did the day lilies open their petals? Is there a new rose?

In the United States during a recent year, there were 9,140 murders committed, or better than one every hour.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

A significant book on the school-segregation problem, recently published, throws light on important phases of President Kennedy's civil rights program. It was written by James J. Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond (Va.) News Leader, who a few years ago received the University of David Lawrence Missouri's gold medal for distinguished service to journalism be-

cause of his successful campaign to free a Negro sentenced to life imprisonment for a murder he did not commit.

Mr. Kilpatrick has made extensive research into the facts concerning the alleged ratification of the 14th Amendment on which the new civil rights bills are in large part based. He presents—from the committee records in Congress, the speeches of members, the official acts—undisputed evidence concerning the exact method by which Southern legislatures were coerced into ratifying the 14th Amendment. Mr. Kilpatrick writes:



"On July 20, 1868, Secretary of State Seward issued a cautious proclamation certifying that the 14th Amendment had been ratified. There were, he surmised, 37 states then 'in the union.'

Twenty-eight, by Seward's count, had approved the amendment, but he was doubtful about the whole affair.

"Among his 28 were Arkansas,

Florida, North Carolina, Louisiana and South Carolina, where

ratification had been sanctioned

by 'newly constituted and newly established bodies avowing them-

selves to be acting as the legis-

latures' of these states.

"IF THEIR resolutions were valid, and if the original ratifications of Ohio and New Jersey were still valid, notwithstanding their subsequent withdrawals, the amendment was a part of the Constitution.

"On the following day, July 21, Congress passed a joint resolution to resolve Seward's doubts. It ordered him to declare the amendment unconditionally adopted; and on July 28, adding the names of Alabama and Georgia, whose notifications had just been received, Seward declared the 14th Amendment officially a part of the Constitution.

"Was the 14th Amendment thus

legally and constitutionally added to the Constitution in 1868? It is exceedingly doubtful. Neither a resolution of the Congress nor a proclamation of a secretary of state can supersede the Constitution itself. If the states of Arkansas, Florida, North Carolina, Alabama, South Carolina, and Louisiana were 'in the Union' in 1865, when their ratifications of the 13th Amendment were counted among the three-fourths necessary to adoption, it is impossible to understand how they legally could have been read out of the Union by the act of March 2, 1867, put under military dictatorship, and ordered to ratify the 14th Amendment under duress...

"In any event, reliance must be placed upon the coerced ratifications of either five or seven Southern States which at that time were denied a republican government, denied representation in the Congress and denied the right to act freely upon the proposed amendment."

MR. KILPATRICK says this alleged constitutional provision—on which the Supreme Court relied in its ruling in the school desegregation cases in 1954—thus stemmed from "tainted parent-

hood."

He points out, too, that neither the Congress that submitted the amendment, the states that ratified it, nor the courts that ruled upon the question "understood or contemplated that the amendment was intended to abolish segregation in public schools."

There is no record, according to Mr. Kilpatrick, that the school issue was ever raised in Congress in connection with the adoption of the 14th Amendment. To the contrary, Congress itself "fixed the spirit and meaning of the 14th Amendment by adopting legislation requiring racially segregated schools in the District of Columbia."

Such legislation was passed in 1866 by the same Congress that was framing the 14th Amendment. Subsequent Congresses continued to provide for racially segregated schools in the District until 1954.

Mr. Kilpatrick, in the last chapter of his book—entitled "The Southern Case for School Segregation," makes a plea for what has often been termed "gradualism."

He adds:

"I believe the South will maintain what I have termed essential separation of the races for years to come. This means very nearly total segregation in education, where the intimate, personal, and prolonged association of white and Negro boys and girls, in public schools, in massive numbers, as social equals, is more than community attitudes will accept... and whatever the Supreme Court may do in time to the miscegenation (inter-marriage) laws, ostracism, swift and certain, awaits those who would cross this marital line."

Those private detectives do not appear to have done Mr. Pro much good. The government really outnumbers even the teamsters' private eyes.

'Having My Family Working In My Office Has Its Drawbacks. It's Like A Home Away From Home.'



FBI Drops Dragnet Around Dragnets

By VICTOR RIESEL

Angry federal officials have thrown a dragnet around the private dragnets which some teamsters officials have been throwing around government investigators.

At least 40 special agents of the FBI have been saturating the northern section of New Jersey since young teamsters rebel Walter Glockner was gunned down in a nearby town. J. Edgar Hoover's men can move into the state because Glockner was atop the list of federal witnesses prepared for the extortion trial of the Teamsters' international vice president Tony (Pro) Provenzano.

But it's not the murder alone which keeps the feds in the crime jungles of surrounding communities. The Justice Department has been investigating private detectives hired by Tony Pro's giant Local 560 to investigate and trial government investigators.

Not content with probing into government activities, Tony Pro also tapped their conversations at least one special conference.

THIS STORY begins when the opposition United Ticket group, of which Glockner was a leader, protested the December election of Provenzano and company.

The regional office of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor-Management Reports (BLMR) subpoenaed the local's books and records. Of course the local fought this in the federal courts.

However, Federal Judge Thomas Meany ruled that the books must be opened to the bureau's compliance officers. But he did add that the documents must be kept confidential.

To avoid any slight misinterpretation of the decision the federal investigators decided to examine the books in the union of-

ice at 707 Summit Ave., Union City, N.J.

These probeers are not amateurs. They average about 15 years of investigatory experience. When they got to the union headquarters they suddenly felt they were being positioned.

There were five inspectors, especially picked by BLMR Regional Director Benjamin Naumoff. It took the men a few minutes, but soon they discovered they were being "bugged" by an electronic device behind a loud speaker over the door.

They then moved the union books to offices in the federal building at Newark but before they photographed the secret eavesdropping equipment.

ON THE PREVIOUS day one of the five men got into his car after working on the records. As he drove off he noted he was being followed. He zigged but the other car did not zag. After turning a few corners to make certain he was being trailed, he headed for a police station in nearby Teaneck. The other car followed—and drove right into the hands of the local constabulary.

After this, further investigation disclosed that Provenzano had hired a private detective agency which supplied him with at least six men.

As a result, FBI men, agents of the Internal Revenue Service, as well as the compliance officers of the Bureau of Labor-Management Reports have been looking deep into the entire operation of the now notorious Local 560.

The government's theory is that if it can crack the hold of the pro-Hoffa group in the local, it can crack it in the state. Then there will be a powerful base of operations for the rebels right inside the Teamsters' Union.

The government agents are pouring over the minutes of meetings as well as the local's books.

It has been learned, for example, that when a union meeting voted Mr. Pro a \$50,000-a-

year raise, there were less than 2 per cent of the members present.

AT ANOTHER meeting there were charges of violation of the rank-and-file democratic process section of the Landrum-Griffin Act.

It's charged that Provenzano gaveled down one of the opposition, moved from old business to new business to adjournment in literally less than a minute. This deprived members of the right to make any motions from the floor.

They also are questions about the origins of a defense pension fund, into which has gone part of the members' dues and the local's treasury. This has run into the hundreds of thousands of dol-

lars. Yet it was set up for the benefit of the union officials who automatically developed vested rights in it.

To top it all, Secretary of Labor Wirtz has moved in federal court to nullify the election of the Provenzano ticket.

He has charged that the big local failed to provide adequate safeguards to insure a fair election by permitting improperly identified persons to vote, by having improper electioneering at the polls and that the local failed to see to it that union members could vote without being subjected to threats of reprisals.

Those private detectives do not appear to have done Mr. Pro much good. The government really outnumbers even the teamsters' private eyes.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR OF THE REVIEW:

Your editorial in tonight's Review (June 22), to say the least, nauseates me. For a person whose salary, and I hope it is a good one, depends on a large extent on the result of wages spent by members of the United Steelworkers with your advertisers, you have a very certain done a masterful job of

itself.

As goes the home, so goes the nation.

The way the Sabbath is desecrated—Sunday sales, clubs and bars open. The world is going to hell via the club door and the church is going via the church basement and fellowship hall doors.

God says in His holy word that the Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath. Is any wonder the world is in such a bad state of affairs?

"Righteousness exulteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." — Prov. 14:34.

People provide all the comforts of this life for their children, but are sadly neglecting their souls. There is only one highway, "The King's Highway".

Wake up, America, before it's too late!

WILLIAM F. SWAN
1038 Bradshaw Ave.

Hints from Heloise

— By Heloise Cruse —

Dear Heloise: For a wonderful skirt hanger, just drill a few holes in the top of some spring-type clothes pins.

Put a cord through these holes and tie to your favorite clothes hanger. It takes two pins for each hanger. I have at least two dozen coat hangers that have been done this way and find them fabulous.

I have also found out that when making gelatin mixes, if I pour the gelatin into some cold water first, mix and stir with a spoon and then add boiling water that the congealed thickness on the bottom is prevented.

READER.

DEAR HELOISE: Stuffing a turkey or chicken is a messy job. I put my fowl in a deep bowl or pan and place it in my sink.

By using a wide funnel (with at least a two-inch opening) for stuffing the birds, it's easy. Also... dressing dropped in the sink is easier to clean up.

MRS. E. H. S.

DEAR HELOISE: I am a grandmother. Having raised five children I can never remember which one had the mumps, measles, scarlet fever, etc.

My five daughters now use their children's birth certificates. Each time they call me and say Johnny has the measles, I remind them to write it down on the back of the birth certificate.

They always note the date each child had measles, mumps, etc., when their tonsils were removed and the blood type.

Who can remember after they're 30 years old if they had mumps on one side or both?

And remember, there is more than one type of measles.

GRANDMA.

This is a great idea. Gals, I had measles for the first time when I was 33 years old.

When you were a child did you have mumps on both sides or only one? That's a horrible thought!

HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: When I use soap-filled pads, I wrap them in foil after using and squeeze the foil after I have folded it over. I find it prevents rust and I can use them again and again.

W. W.

DEAR HELOISE: For those who grow small plants in small pots, I have found that an old shoehorn is an excellent trowel. It is also useful for transplanting baby plants from their boxes into the ground.

Run the shoehorn in the damp earth, pull it out, put it on the other side and mash again, then gently lift the ball of earth out.

RAYMOND S.

DEAR HELOISE: I restore the sheen to my cotton chintz curtains by adding a piece of wax (about an inch of old white candle) to my hot starch solution.

I drop the wax into my boiling water before adding the starch. It melts beautifully in the water, and when the starch is put in, seems to mix thoroughly with it. This has been my answer to restoring the sheen to my cotton chintz curtains and house dresses.

E. L.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER: DEAR HELOISE: Here I sit in the messiest house in town writing you a household hint...

MARGE WHITE

Bees Chase Chase; He Falls, Gets Stung

LONDON, Ohio (AP) — Bees chased Lester Chase of London, causing the latter to fall from his ladder.

The 60-year-old Chase was smoking out a bee colony from the eaves of a London home. He accomplished the task and then some. When the bees began a hasty retreat, so did Chase.

On his way down the ladder, Chase fell and broke his knee. The bees added to his misery with about 50 stings.

Chase is in satisfactory condition in Madison County Hospital.

Democrat Chairman Challenges Opponents

CINCINNATI (AP) — John A. Wiehe, chairman of the Hamilton County Democratic Party, has challenged opponents of his party's city charter modification plan to public debate.

Both Republicans and Charter Party members have assailed the Democrats' proposal to abandon the city manager system and return to a "strong mayor" government and an enlarged City Council.

\$150 Million Slated

For Ohio River Work

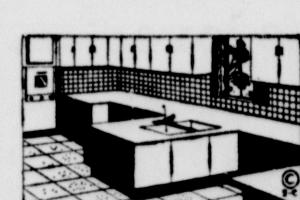
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a bill authorizing an additional \$784 million for work in 10 river basins during the next two years, including \$150 million for Ohio.

The bill does not name specific projects but merely increases monetary authorization ceilings for comprehensive river basin plans.

\$40,000 Damage Set

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — Damage was estimated at \$40,000 Monday after a truck crashed into a restaurant in Mantua. It caused an explosion and fire that injured the truck driver, Gerald Meir, 21, of Mantua.

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Daily Pattern



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By ANNE ADAMS

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Send 50 cents in coins for this pattern to Anne Adams in care of the East Liverpool Review, 49 Pattern Dept., 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly your name, address, size and the style number.

W. W.

DEAR HELOISE: For those who grow small plants in small pots, I have found that an old shoehorn is an excellent trowel. It is also useful for transplanting baby plants from their boxes into the ground.

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Bringing Up A Family

By GARRY C. MEYERS

Children's Fantasies Are Normal

During the second or third year, your child properly begins to do some things which, if done by an adult, would land him in a mental hospital. He handles things you cannot see, talks about things not present to your senses, turns blocks and stones into as many other things or ani-Dr. Garry Meyers mals or persons as he chooses. At the age of four he may play that he is some special kind of animal or another personality. He may pretend, for instance, that you are he and he is you, carrying on the drama for a day or two continuously.

When he does this, join in with his play. Do not be impatient with him if he is annoyed when you forget to play your part correctly.

HE REALLY HEARD with his own ears and saw with his own eyes what he related. He never could have been more truthful. It is those who are his accusers and punishers that must be the liars. When treated so, how hard it must be for him to discover what is true!

As your little child makes up yarns of fantasy out of his head, listen rapidly to them, enjoy them, take down some of them. Read them back to him, thus encouraging him to spin more of such yarns.

In these creations you will recognize some experiences he has had and some words, phrases and sentences you have read to him.

In literary value these yarns of his may surpass anything he will write by and by in the fourth or fifth grade.

My bulletins, "Beginnings of Imagination," "Letting Baby and Tot Learn" and "Why Read to Baby and Young Child," may be had by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to me in care of The Review.

It is hard for us adults living in the cold, hard, cruel world with its realities to put ourselves in this young inventor's place and be a child again. None of us, indeed, can do it perfectly, even when we make the effort. But most parents rarely try.

Some never do, but instead grow impatient with the little tyke.

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It is

Out Of The Air

By ALAN GILL

"Adios, Corazon!"

In the last few moments of the Miss Universe beauty pageant Saturday night, July 20, a new cosmopolitan darling will be crowned. By that time, CBS will have brought you 90 minutes of this tournament of international oo-la-la from Miami Beach.

One on-stage host (Gene Rayburn) and two off-stage but on-camera commentators (Arlene Francis, John Daly) will have added to the suspense of the occasion with lush adjectives and quickening verbs. And then the Great Moment will be at hand.

THE CURRENT CHAMP if that is the word I'm looking for will step forward and place her tiara upon the lovely cranium of her successor. But as she does so, I would ask you please to forget all about Miss Universe 1963 and take a very, very close look at the '62 model.

She is Miss Norma Nolan of the Argentine, the 11th of the Miss Universes, and the sweetest señorita of them all.

Her brown eyes are as big around as pesos. Her dark tresses fall almost to her shoulder. Her nose and chin have a patrician line, and the brilliance of her smile would put a tan on a pig.

The \$5,000 she won last July (plus the \$7,000 mink coat and the \$10,000 personal appearance contract) haven't spoiled her a bit; she's still timid as a sandpiper; and her command of English is bewitchingly uncertain.

SINCE HER coronation, Miss Nolan has been "sometimes very much travel" (as she put it the other day), having visited Peru, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, the Philippines, Portugal, Canada, Argentina (four times) and 30 cities in the U.S.A.

In her native land, "the people are very happy about me."

In Ecuador, "I was in car in a parade — big, big parade — and people pooh and poosh."

But throughout Latin America, "everybody wants to touch the Miss Universe."

Television Programs

Channels: 2—KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh 4—WTAE Pittsburgh; 5—WEWS, Cleveland; 6—WJAC, Johnstown; 7—WTRF, Wheeling; 8—WSTV, Steubenville; 11—WHIC, Pittsburgh.

Inaccuracies, if any, are due to changes not reported by stations.

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00	6 My Three Sons	4 Untouchables
2, 7 Movie	9 Combat	5 Expedition
6 Sports Page	11 Hootenany	6, 7, 11 Dick Powell
11 News		10:00
6:15	2 C.B.S. News	2, 9 Keefe Brassell
4 News	4, 5 Combat	5 Stump Stars
6 Ripcord	6, 7, 11 Laramie	10:30
6:30	8:00	4, 5, 11 Kennedy Trip
2 News	2, 9 Lloyd Bridges	7 Red Marauder
4 Sea Hunt	8:30	6 McHale's Navy
5 Dot Fuldeim	2 Focal Point	11:00
7 Quick Draw	4, 5 Hawaian Eye	2 News: Allen
9, 11 News	9 Red Skelton	4, 9 News: Movie
7:00	6, 7, 11 Empire	5, 6, 7, 11 News: Nite
2, 4, 7 News	9:30	Picture This
5 Hennessey		

WEDNESDAY DAYLIGHT

7:00	11:00	2:30
2 Daybreak	2, 9 Real McCaig	2, 9 House Party
6, 7, 11 Today	4 The Girls	4 Hospital
9 Cartoons	5 Jane Wyman	5 Jane Wyman
7:30	6, 7, 11 Right Price	6, 7, 11 Doctors
4 Mentally Retarded	11:30	3:00
9 Goliath	2, 9 Pete & Gladys	2, 9 Tell Truth
8:00	4, 5 Seven Keys	4, 5 Day's Queen
4 Robin Hood	6, 7, 11 Concentration	6, 7, 11 Loretta
9 Capt. Kangaroo	12:00	3:30
8:30	2, 4 News	2, 9 Millionaire
2 Capt. Kangaroo	5 News: Noon Show	4, 5 Trust Who?
4 Deputy Dawg	6, 11 1st Impression	6, 7, 11 Don't Say
9:00	7 News: Sports	4:00
2 John R. King	9 Life: News	2, 9 Secret Storm
4 Romper	12:30	4 Discovery '63
5 Cartoons	2 Search: Light	5 Love that Bob
6, 7 Debbie Drake	6, 7, 11 Dad Knows Best	6, 7, 11 Match Game
9 Exercises	9:30	2 Zane Grey
11 Kay Calls	9 Tel-All	4 Popeye & Knish
9:30	1:00	5 Discovery
4 Ricki & Copper	2, 4 Movie	6 Daddy
5, 6, 7 Romper Room	5 1 O'Clock Club	7 Seaweed Sam
9 Cartoons	6 Ernie Ford	9 Edge of Night
10:00	7 Women	11 Capt. Jim
2 Love of Life	11 Ones Luncheon	5:00
4 Jean Connely	1:30	2 Early Show
5 Paige Palmer	6 Religion: Science	4 Adventure
9 Ernie Ford	7 Dad Knows Best	5, 7 Movie
6, 7, 11 Say When	9 As World Turns	6, 11 Mickey Mouse
10:30	2:00	9 Maverick
2, 9 Love Lucy	2 Movies: News	5:30
4 Ernie Ford	6, 7, 11 Ben Jerry	6 Yogi Bear
5 Palmer: TV Class	9 Password	11 Cartoons
6, 7, 11 Play Hunch	4 Highway Patrol	5:45

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OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY
CURRENT EARNINGS 4% PER
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Needle Pattern



974

By LAURA WHEELER

Everybody acclaims our Jiffy Go - jacket. Chanel - styled, it tops dresses, separates.

Jet - Speed knitting — large needles, 2 strands of knitting worsted for this jacket, in 2 lengths. Pattern 974: directions sizes 32-34; 36-38 incl.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to Laura Wheeler in care of the East Liverpool Review, 45 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly your name, address and the pattern number.

meat on the fire. And I work in garden."

Does she have a green thumb? "You mean grow things?" she said. "Yes. Oh, yes. But what is this 'thumb'?"

Her hair, you should know, will not be trimmed after the pageant because Franco Zanotti likes it long.

"HAIR LONG is very nice," Norma says. "Beautiful ladies are coquettes these days. Thin, Not fat like before. Very nice makeup. Very nice hair."

And there she will be a very attractive wife.

"I have no aspirations. Franco said, 'You can go to Hollywood or not go. But no, I think I would not be a very good movie star.'

Movie star? No. Corazon? Si, si.

When Abraham Lincoln's father sold his 36-acre Kentucky farm in 1816 he received \$20 cash and 400 gallons of bourbon worth about \$600.

SKYVIEW
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FIRST SHOW AT DUSK

LAST TIME
TONIGHTACADEMY
AWARD
WINNERSBest Actress
ANNE
BANCROFTBest Supporting
Actress
PATTY DUKE

— IN —

the
Miracle
WorkerANNE BANCROFT
PATTY DUKE

— AND —

BURT
LANCASTERBIRD MAN OF
ALCATRAZKARL
MALDEN THELMA
NEVILLE
REED
RITTER BRANDREED THOMAS
THOMAS

Keep In Trim

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Ways To Fail Or Triumph?

Not infrequently I receive a letter in which the overweight home-maker explains carefully, and in great detail, why she cannot lose weight. She builds the strongest possible case against her chances of reducing. The letter always winds up with a plea for help, but it is obvious she believes her case utterly hopeless.

Psychologists term this "expected failure". The way you think and feel about a project determines the outcome. Why? Because deep down in your inner mind you hold the picture of success or of failure.

THAT wonderful mechanism, the brain, is a goal - seeker. This is true of the forebrain, the decision making part of the mind, and also with the so - called subconscious mind.

So, what end results are you picturing? If you idealistically picture yourself at ideal weight, and modeling a dress in your right size, all the forces of your being are brought to bear on achieving the goal.

If there is any magic way to slim down, this is the way. It is the basis of all self - help systems. Of course, you cannot slim down while continuing to eat as if there were no tomorrow. But that is just it... when you wholeheartedly desire to slim down, and picture yourself eating properly, you want to eat to build slimness.

Send a stamped, self - addressed long envelope for Choose to Lose Diet to Ida Jean Kain in care of this newspaper. Post-card requests cannot be answered.

(c) 1963 King Features

WHERE DOES the illusive factor known as willpower fit into the picture? You will to do what you fervently want to do. Now here is a potent clue — your image-making faculty is the force back of your will. So, when you picture success, and continue to advance confidently toward your goal, your will is harnessed to achieving your heart's desire.

It is helpful to give some forethought to your slimming plans. What this means is to plan and picture in advance, just how you wish to act in a given situation.

You give your mind a blueprint to follow. Don't get the notion this is idle day - dreaming. Far from it. You are in effect creating a plan of action. You are giving specific orders to your inner mind to carry out.

Friends, it is a fascinating fact that if you believe you can slim down and then proceed to give this mental image to your inner mind, your mind will find ways to bring the picture into reality.

To clarify: Think of your inner

meat on the fire. And I work in garden."

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THE RED PHONE...

HIS MISTRESS... HER RIVAL...

HURLING HIM

TO THE EDGE OF

SPACE... FREEZING

HER LOVE ON THE

EDGE OF TIME!

**ROCK
HUDSON**

A GATHERING
OF EAGLES

in Eastman COLOR

ROD TAYLOR · MARY PEACH · BARRY SULLIVAN

HENRY SILVA · KENNY McCARTHY · ROBERT LANSING

RICHARD ANDERSON · LEORA DANA and LEH ERICKSON

Screenplay by ROBERT PIROSH · Directed by DELBERT MANN · Produced by SY BARTLETT

STATE

LAST TIME TONITE

7:00 AND 9:10 P.M.

'DR. NO'

Only he could save the girl he loved!

Walt Disney presents

Savage Sam

STARRING BRIAN TOMMY MARTA KEVIN

KEITH KIRK KRISTEN CORCORAN

CAMPOS SLIM PICKENS

TECHNICOLOR®

Directed by FRED GIBSON and WILLIAM TURNER

Produced by BILL ANDERSON

Written by NORMAN TOWAR

Revised by BUA VISTA DISTRIBUTOR CALIFORNIA © 1963 Walt Disney Productions

Look to the name

WALT DISNEY

The Social :-:- Notebook

Plans were completed for a public lawn fete at a meeting of the Pairs and Spares Class of the Grace United Presbyterian Church Saturday night at the home of Miss Virginia Johnson of Montana Ave. Mrs. Charlotte Cole, president, presided.

The affair will be held on the church lawn July 13 from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Peggy Baker was devotional leader. She used the topic, "The Time of Beginning," taken from the Book of Daniel.

A strawberry festival was held. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Norma Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welch of Garner Ave. will entertain the class July 20, with Welch supervising games.

Mrs. Lucy Day of Louise St. entertained members of the Willing Workers Class of the Pleasant Heights United Brethren in Christ Church Thursday night.

Mrs. Margaret Doland led devotions. Group singing also was featured.

Mrs. Bessie Hughey, president, conducted business. The Bible study was taken from the first chapter of Hebrews.

Next meeting is July 19. The place will be announced.

Twenty-two attended a steak fry held by the Berachah Class of the First Church of the Nazarene Friday night at Thompson Park.

Mrs. Martha Brandon, Mrs. Grace Sanford, Mrs. Alma Barnhart and Mrs. Bonnie Stittler were hostesses for the family event.

Guests included Mrs. Mayme Bonney of Fresno, Calif., Judith Ann Barnhart and Penny Jo Barnhart, granddaughters of Mrs. Alma Barnhart, and Susie Merriman and Judy Merriman, granddaughters of Mrs. Helen McDevitt, all local residents.

There was a social hour after lunch. There will not be a meeting in July due to the annual Sunday School picnic July 20.

Mrs. Estella Unger will present the program for the meeting of the East Liverpool Garden Club Friday with Mrs. Clarence Green of Calcutta.

Mrs. Lottie Dorsey is associate hostess.

Pride of the Valley Council 4 will meet Friday at the VFW Hall.

The Helping Hands Class of the Pleasant Heights United Brethren in Christ Church will meet Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor of Ceramic St.

The Nite Out Club will meet Friday with Mrs. Joyce Salsberry of Maple Ave., Wellsville.

A 7:30 o'clock hamburg fry and wiener roast will feature the meeting of the Fellowship Class of the LaCroft Church of the Nazarene Friday with Mrs. Margaret Welling of Wyoming Ave., Glenmoor.

The Jokers Club will meet Friday with Mrs. Jean Beaver of Dixonville.

The auxiliary of World War I Lodge 2119 will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Midland American Legion Post home. Mrs. Sylvia McDonald is president.

The members are planning a family picnic sometime in August. The date and place will be announced.

Regular meetings will resume in the fall.

Members of the Merry Mates Club and their husbands held a dinner-theater party Saturday at Youngstown.

The members are planning a family picnic sometime in August. The date and place will be announced.

Regular meetings will resume in the fall.

Persons

Mrs. Thelma Smith, 774 Dresden Ave., and Mrs. Margaret Smith of W. 3rd St. are visiting in Cedar Point, near Sandusky.

Mrs. Anna Sanford of Corona, Calif., is visiting her son, Calvin E. Sanford, and family of Calcutta and other relatives in the area.

Wellsville Society
Ruth Uri LE 2-2288
or LE 2-3517

Midnight Eight Canasta Club members met at Meade's Restaurant Friday night with Mrs. Janet Campbell as hostess.

Mrs. Becky Russell received a wedding anniversary gift from her secret pal and prizes were won by Mrs. Donna Hawksworth, Mrs. Marilyn Sutherland, and Mrs. Erla Arbaugh.

Next meeting is July 26 with Mrs. Joan Reed entertaining at Meade's.

The Mizpah Class of the First Methodist Church will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank O'Hara of 5th and Commerce Sts.

She will be assisted by Mrs. Edna Beatty. Devotions will be by Mrs. Bianca Eckfeld.

Mrs. Naomi Fowler gave a reading and Mrs. Margaret Walters read a poem. There was group singing of hymns, with Mrs. Meeks organ accompaniment.

Mrs. Charles Mills, president, conducted games. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edith Parrish, Mrs. Fowler.

Mrs. Fanny Rayburn, teacher, led devotions when the Willing Workers Class of the Church of the Nazarene met Friday night with Mrs. Mary Meeks of Jefferson St.

Mrs. Naomi Fowler gave a reading and Mrs. Margaret Walters read a poem. There was group singing of hymns, with Mrs. Meeks organ accompaniment.

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Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: A few years ago the people next door bought a little kitten for their daughter. The child was tender hearted and loved animals. She started a home for stray cats—feeding and sheltering them from the elements, bless her heart.

Today the girl is 9 years old, and apparently the cats have spread the word around town. At the last count there were 38 cats in the basement.

It's admirable that the child is such a little humanitarian but do you know what 38 cats sound like? Our house is very close to theirs and I haven't had a good night's sleep in weeks. Every morning I drag myself to work exhausted.

Is there a logical solution which has escaped me because I'm so tired? I don't want to be an old meanie but I can't go on this way.—D.E.E.

Dear D.E.E.: Thirty-eight cats is a lot of felines under one roof. There are ordinances in most jurisdictions pertaining to animals and I suggest you learn what they are by contacting your local Humane Society. Then you can speak with some authority to your neighbors.

Better After Blowup

Dear Ann: I would like to comment on the letter from the woman who was annoyed with her psychiatrist because he munched apples during her sessions and

had a similar experience, and for \$25 an hour, too.

At first I was furious but I kept my anger bottled up. Then one day I exploded and tore right into him. It was the worst tongue-lashing I ever had given anyone.

My doctor let me rant and rave for 10 minutes then he quietly said, "Good. Now we will get some place."

My progress since that day has been amazing. People who seek professional help feel themselves if they talk only about what is polite and pleasant. You were wise to advise that patient to let the doctor have it. If she takes your advice she'll find, as I did, that there is real value in being honest about one's feelings.—UN-

CHAINED.

Dear Unchained: Psychiatrists and analysts must be catching it from patients left and right. Many readers wrote along these same lines. Hooray for all of you!

Windows With A View

Dear Ann: About that old duffer who dashes for the picture window when the next door goes on.

His wife probably resembles mine—a perfect 39-39-39 with a voice like a ton of gravel going down a coal chute. The old girl has let herself go till she looks like a mountain of lard. I've pleaded with her to do a little walking and bending, to

cut down on the starches and get herself looking like a human being again—but it's a hopeless cause.

So when I want to see a beautiful female figure, what do I do? I go to our kitchen window at about 10:30 p.m. and there she is—a model in her early 30s who lives across the court. She wanders around in her scanties. Sometimes she does exercises, or irons a little, or sews or reads.

I've checked with other old duffers in this building and they enjoy the view, too. Of course, the woman is despised by every hog-fat, double-chinned wife in the building. They keep hoping she'll move. We hope she stays here forever.—NOT DEAD YET

Dear Yet: If this is proof that you are "not dead" I have news—you're not exactly living, either. I've said it before and I'll say it again. Those who get their kicks viewing are sick, sick, sick.

Confidentially

TO TWO BIT PHILOSOPHER: I'm one myself and I disagree wholeheartedly with your notions. There can be no good or evil if there is not the freedom to choose. (Try this one out on your saxophone, Buddy.)

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Review, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Two Contractors' Reasons Awaited On Freeway Lag

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two contractors have been told to say no later than today why work is lagging on two projects on the Cincinnati-Conneaut Freeway.

James W. Shocknessy, chairman of the Ohio Turnpike Commission and special expeditor for the north-south superhighway, noted the delays at a meeting Monday with Gov. James A. Rhodes and other state officials.

The firms are the Perini Corp., Framingham, Mass., and Peter Kiewit Sons, which has offices in Cleveland. They hold three contracts for projects in Warren County.

Perini was awarded contracts totaling \$6.5 million for construction of two segments of highway, one 4 miles in length and the other 5.2 miles long.

The Kiewit firm was awarded a \$6.5 million contract for construction of a .6-mile bridge across the Little Miami River. Shocknessy described the bridge as one of the most critical projects on the superhighway.

H. L. Krauser, construction engineer for the Highway Department, said one of the Perini projects is barely under way and added that as of last Friday, the only equipment at the site were two bulldozers. He said the firm's contract shows a time schedule indicating 10 per cent of the job should be completed.

Work on the bridge, he noted, was 3.7 per cent completed, about 7 per cent behind schedule.

Letters were sent to the two contractors demanding an immediate explanation of the lag.

Woman, 59, Claimed In Fire At Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A 59-year-old woman died in a fire in her one-story frame residence at 772 Miami Chapel Road early today.

Officials said the body of Dorothy Lillian Regnier was found lying on the floor in a doorway between the living and dining rooms. The fire started in a davenport, said fire officials, who blamed the cause on a lit cigarette.

Cuyahoga And Lake Employment Increase

CLEVELAND (AP) — Employment in the Cuyahoga and Lake County areas topped 700,000 in May, for the first time since September 1960, the Bureau of Employment Compensation reports.

The BUC said Monday that manufacturing employment was 271,400, while non-manufacturing jobs totaled 428,600.

FOR SALE BY OWNER!

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Built of stone and cedar shingles, with lifetime asbestos roof. Living room with beamed ceiling and large stone open fireplace. Dining room and modern kitchen. 3 bedrooms, den, 2 complete baths, recreation and laundry rooms. Gas hot water heat. Home is in A-1 condition and of the highest quality construction. Spacious rooms and an acre of ground for privacy. Furnished or unfurnished.

Due to death in the family -- price considerably less than appraised value.

PHONE FU 5-1348 For Appointment



Mishaps Hurt 5 Youngsters

Five children injured in various mishaps were treated Monday at City Hospital.

James Bess, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Agnes Bess of Densmore Ave., received multiple lacerations of the right and left arms and body when he jumped from a horse and fell into a wire fence.

Michael Ward, 4, son of Ralph Ward of Knowles Ln., Chester, suffered lacerations of the right arm and palm of the right hand when he fell through a glass window.

Toni Murray, 10, daughter of Willis Murray, 321 10th St., Wellsville, suffered fractures of both wrists in a fall from a bicycle.

Stephen Savors, 5, of Chester R. D. 1 cut his right knee in a fall.

Robert Taylor, 11, of 1240 Pennsylvania Ave., cut the palm of his hand when he fell on a tree root.

Local Fisherman Nets Carp At Fredericktown

William J. Bolton of Fredericktown has experienced some pretty good fishing in that area all weighing about nine pounds. He was fishing just below the fork at Fredericktown.

SEE SMITH FOR HEATING
LE 2-1432

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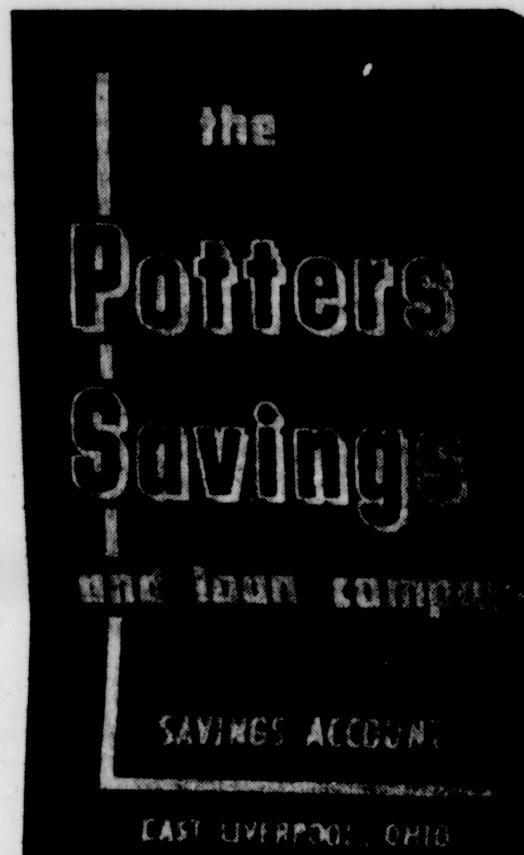
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Savings accounts at Potters Savings and Loan Company are equivalent to one account for every three families in Columbiana and Hancock Counties. This tremendous acceptance reflects the trust and confidence of the thousands of families who have chosen Potters Savings as the best place to save for the future. We cordially invite your family's savings accounts at Potters Savings. And for every account you open we will open an additional account for one of your children with a deposit of \$1.00, compliments of Potters Savings! Visit our downtown office this week and get acquainted with our convenient location, our handy drive-in window, and our friendly, courteous service. Our savings account offer for children ends July 31st. But don't wait—the sooner your accounts are opened, the sooner they start earning dividends!



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Chicago Tops Yanks Moves Within 1

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer
The Chicago White Sox hit the bullseye when they pulled off a multiple-player swap that included Pete Ward, a young third baseman who has been right on target since he kicked the Ty Cobb habit.

Ward, who used to bat with his hands spread apart in the Cobb manner but now is taking a closer grip on things, triggered a 5-2 victory over American League-leading New York Monday night that moved the White Sox to within one game of the Yankees.

Continuing his bid for Rookie of the Year honors, the 23-year-old

Rookie Ward Sparks 5-2 Victory

left-handed swinger got the White Sox rolling with a second-inning homer, then singled in a four-run

fourth inning uprising that put it out of the Yankees' reach.

Ward, who came to the White Sox along with Ron Hansen, Dave Nicholson and Hoyt Wilhelm in the big deal with Baltimore that sent Luis Aparicio and Al Smith to the Orioles, now has a .303 batting

average to go with nine homers and 42 runs batted in.

While the White Sox were moving up, Boston closed to within four games of the top by beating Cleveland 7-5, Minnesota whipped

13

Baltimore 6-4, the Los Angeles Angels edged Washington 3-2 and Kansas City downed Detroit 6-3.

The Indians twice rallied to tie

the last time on Willie Kirkland's

two-run seventh inning homer, but Gary Geiger won it for Boston with a two-run, two-out, two-strike homer in the bottom of the ninth. Lu Clinton and Chuck Schilling also homered for the Red Sox. Jack Lamabe, 3-0, got the victory with Jerry Walker, 6-2, the loser.

The Indians struck quickly against Milt Pappas, 5-4, scored twice in the first inning and three

times in the second to beat the Orioles. Winning pitcher Jim Kaat 7-6, drove in what turned out to be the decisive run with a double in the third but needed Bill Dickey's relief help to nail the victory. Jackie Brandt homered for Baltimore.

The Angels, shut out on two hits for seven innings by Claude Osteen, erupted for three runs in the eighth to beat the Senators. Hank

Foiles' homer got Los Angeles started and singles by Lee Thomas, Ed Sadowski, Albie Pearson and Jim Fregosi finished the job. Art Fowler, 2-0, worked two scoreless innings to pick up the victory. Osteen is 1-6.

The A's came from behind to down the Tigers with Bobby Del Greco and Jerry Lumpe supplying the key blows in support of Ed Rakow, 7-5. Del Greco banged a two-run homer in the third and Lumpe lashed a two-run triple in the fourth to tag Don Mossi, 4-5, with the defeat. Ken Harrelson homered for Kansas City while Bill Bruton connected for Detroit.



AL LOPEZ JR. (right) is shown at Comiskey Park with his father Al Lopez Sr., manager of the Chicago White Sox. Young Lopez is being sought by a number of ball clubs and has been working out with the White Sox. It looks like the Chicago club may have two members of the family soon. The manager and his 21-year-old son could be a baseball first. (UPI Telephoto)

Giants Leap Over Cards; Dodgers Edge Cincy, 5-4

By JIM HACKLEMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Getting a quick jump, the San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers have hopped ahead in that game of leap frog they're playing in the National League.

The Giants scrambled for all their runs in the first inning Monday night and bounced into the lead over St. Louis, shading the Cardinals 4-3 with some clutch relief work by Billy Pierce.

The Dodgers collected all their runs in the first three innings and took third place away from Cincinnati, snapping the Reds' winning string at seven games, 5-4.

At latest count, the Giants are one-half game ahead of the Cards, with the Dodgers another one-half game back and the Reds still another one-half game behind.

In the only other NL game

played, Denny Lemaster of Milwaukee became the latest in a lengthening line of pitchers to shut out Houston's runless wonders with a four-hit 3-0 victory. The loss was the ninth in a row for the last-place Colts, and the shutout was the fifth in their last six

times. Harvey Kuenn led off the game against loser Lew Burdette with a triple and was out at home trying to score on a grounder, but the Giants quickly recovered for their four runs. After Willie Mays' single, an error and a walk, Burdette hit Orlando Cepeda with a

pitch, forcing in a run.

Then came Ed Bailey's sacrifice fly, another error, and Jim Davenport's run-scoring single. Bill White tagged Marichal for a two-run single in the fifth and the star right-hander gave up a homer to Julian Javier and a double to Dick Groat in the seventh before Pierce stepped in.

The Dodgers roughed up Joey Jay for their five runs and six of their seven hits in the first 2 1-3 innings and it looked like a breeze for Don Drysdale. The big right-hander checked the Reds without a hit over five innings and allowed only two through seven, but never got through the eighth.

Singles by Gordy Coleman and Leo Cardenas around two walks brought on Ron Perranoski in relief of Drysdale, and Cincinnati counted three more runs on pinch singles by Tommy Harper and Ken Walters and a double play grounder before Perranoski finally quelled the rally.

Willie Davis' three-run homer was the major blow against Jay, the 21-game winner of last year who currently is 3-11.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1963

Central Rally Nets Victory In Colt Loop

Central Service came from behind to hand Johnson's Pontiac a 7-6 defeat in the Colt League Monday night.

Johnson's held a 6-3 lead after scoring all of its runs in the second inning but Central came back

Major League STANDINGS

National League		American League			American League			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.	
San Francisco	42	30	.583	—	New York	40	.615	—
St. Louis41	30	.577	1/2	Chicago	42	.592	1
Los Angeles40	30	.571	1	Boston36	.554	4
Cincinnati40	31	.563	1 1/2	Minnesota37	.536	5
Chicago38	33	.535	3 1/2	Cleveland36	.529	5 1/2
Milwaukee35	35	.500	6	Baltimore37	.514	6 1/2
Pittsburgh33	36	.478	7 1/2	Los Angeles37	.507	7
Philadelphia31	40	.437	10 1/2	Kansas City32	.471	9 1/2
New York28	44	.389	14	Detroit27	.403	14
Houston27	46	.370	15 1/2	Washington22	.52	29 2 1/2
Colt League		Monday's Results			Today's Games			
Lawyers		Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 4			Baltimore at Los Angeles (N)			
Dentists		San Francisco 4, St. Louis 3			Washington at Kansas City (N)			
Johnson's Pontiac		Milwaukee 3, Houston 0			Detroit at Minnesota (N)			
Central Service		Only games scheduled			New York at Chicago (N)			
Realtors		Today's Games			Cleveland at Boston (2, twi-night)			
Riverview Florists		Chicago at New York (N)			Los Angeles 3, Washington 2			
Today's Game		Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N)			Today's Games			
Lawyers vs. Realtors		Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N)			Baltimore at Los Angeles (N)			
		Houston at Milwaukee (N)			Washington at Kansas City (N)			
		San Francisco at St. Louis (N)			Detroit at Minnesota (N)			
		Only games scheduled			New York at Chicago (N)			
		Wednesday's Games			Cleveland at Boston (2, twi-night)			
		Baltimore at Los Angeles (2, twi-night)			Wednesday's Games			
		Washington at Kansas City (N)			Baltimore at Los Angeles (2, twi-night)			
		Detroit at Minnesota (N)			Washington at Kansas City (N)			
		New York at Chicago (N)			New York at Chicago (N)			
		Cleveland at Boston (N)			Cleveland at Boston (2, twi-night)			
		Only games scheduled			Wednesday's Games			
		Pacific Coast League			Baltimore at Los Angeles (2, twi-night)			
		Denver 15, San Diego 5			Washington at Kansas City (N)			
		Salt Lake 8-2 Seattle 3-5			New York at Chicago (N)			
		Only games scheduled			Cleveland at Boston (2, twi-night)			

Dan-D-Bar Moves Into First Place In Slow Pitch Loop

Dan-D-Bar climbed into first place in the Slow Pitch League (Golden Arm) Wise with three hits each. Wise was the winning pitcher by recording his third straight victory Monday with a 15-2 victory over Klondyke while Wellsville moved up in the standings by nipping Seaford's, 7-6.

Leading Dan-D-Bar's attack were Bob Johnson with four hits, Jack Pease who clouted two home runs and Chuck Winters and Fran

Golden Arm Wise with three hits each. Wise was the winning pitcher and gave up only six hits.

Bob Miller, Russell and Scott led Wellsville with two hits each as the winners came up with two runs in the last of the seventh to win the contest. Frank Wilson, Lloyd Stockdale, Jim Luckino and Sam Seaford all collected two hits each.

Allen Six was the winning pitcher for Veteran Plate Glass and fanned 11 batters. Randy McVay had five hits in six trips to the plate to feature the attack. Six is in a two-way tie with Burbick's for the second half lead.

Both have won five and lost two safeties and Rick Watson labeled two base hits.

Ralph Seavers also struck out two for the losers.

The game was featured by tight

pitching from Dan Barton the winner and Jerry Cannon of Calvary.

Bob Wagoner belted a home run and Gerald Kelly a double to lead the winners. Williamson blasted a home run and Bernie Fickel collected three hits for Calvary.

Southpaw Bob Fenton pitched two no-hits for Penn State this spring and struck out 100 batters in 93 innings during the regular season.

In another game the Oakland Free Methodist nine claimed a 4-2 victory over Calvary Methodist.

With so many new-car warranties, it's the wise car buyer who gets the longest and the best... Plymouth's 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty.* And this is just one reason why Plymouth's sales in May, 1963, were 214%

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Mantle's Injuries Cost 1 Year Out Of 11

By FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
Mickey Mantle, the \$100,000 a year superstar of the world champion Yankees, is heading for another record.

When the switch-hitting center fielder returns to action in Los Angeles on July 11 he will have missed 42 of the Yankees' first 78 games.

SINCE 162 American League games make up a full season when he collapsed near first

Mantle will have missed more than one-fourth of his team's games — barring further accidents and ailments. Never before has the powerhouse of the Yankees missed so many games in one season.

Mantle's previous high for inactivity came last year when he sat out 39 games because of a pulled right thigh muscle and a bruised left knee, both hurts coming reached 169 games by mid-July. Mantle's latest injury was as

base while trying to beat out a roller to shortstop.

MANTLE now has missed more than one full season during his 11 campaigns as a regular. Assured that he will miss 42 contests this season — he missed nine before he broke the third metatarsal bone in his left foot in Baltimore on June 5 — Mickey's games-missing-due-to-injury total will have

reached 169 games by mid-July. Mantle's latest injury was as

bizarre as his first. As a 1951 rookie he stepped in a drainage depression in the second World Series game he ever played. He was playing right field, Babe Ruth's old position, and collapsed under a routine fly ball hit by Willie Mays. Joe DiMaggio was close enough to make the catch.

THIS TIME, playing center field in Baltimore, Babe Ruth's home town, Mantle gave it the old college try on a home run ball hit

by Brooks Robinson. He leaped just as in 1951 Mickey was carried from the outfield via stretcher.

THE SIMILARITY goes even further. Seven Yankees who saw Mantle suffer his first injury in the 1951 World Series against the Giants were on the premises in Baltimore 12 years later when Mantle again was put out of commission. They were Hank Bauer, for the drive and as he came down, Mantle's foot became entangled in the wire fence. He cracked his third metatarsal, one of the five small instep bones between the ankle and the toes. Yogi Berra, Frank Crosetti, Phil Rizzuto, Johnny Sain, Jerry Coleman and Phil Rizzuto.

Bauer, now Baltimore's third base coach, replaced Mantle in the '51 World Series. Berra, now first base coach, caught Eddie Lopat in the 3-1 victory in 1951. Crosetti was coaching even then. Manager Houk was the bullpen catcher, pitching coach Sain was pitching for the Yankees and TV sportscasters Jerry Coleman and Phil Rizzuto formed the Yankee double play combination in '51.

Leading contenders for the crown include the defending champion, Mrs. John B. Whitacre of Waynesboro who, under tournament rules, did not have to participate in Monday's qualifier.

Mrs. John Fitton of Hamilton was medalist in the qualifier with an even par 76. Ann Richardson of Columbus finished one stroke behind with 77.

Other leading scores included

Judy Rand of Aurora 80, Martha Kosar of Cuyahoga Falls 81, Maggie Martin of St. Clairsville and

Mrs. Fred Dillahunt of Springfield, both with 82.

Monday's scores included (81 or under needed to qualify):

Mrs. Virginia Pickering, Lan-

caster 51-45-96

Mrs. John Fitton, Hamilton 38-

38-76

Mrs. Robert C. Lewis, Warren

49-49-98 (withdrew)

Miss Gertrude Bymann, Lan-

caster 46-42-88

Mrs. D. L. Martin, Marion 46-

47-83

Mrs. Don Finefrock, Mansfield

48-49-97

Mrs. Robert Henke, Canton 41-

46-87

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Circle-

ville 54-57-11

Mrs. Roland M. Gard, Hamilton

50-54-104

Mrs. Richard Flockenizer, Mansfield 45-51-96

Mrs. E. W. Hedges, Circleville

51-64-115

Miss Nancy Sorenson, Mansfield

58-54-112

Mrs. Edward Chatlain, Mans-

field 49-48-97

Miss Ann Henkel, Mansfield 54-

55-109

Mrs. Karl Langacher, Mansfield

50-51-110

Miss Thelma Minard, Marion

65-56-121

Crable finished 6 up to win Sat-

urday's golfing while J. W. Batey

was 5 up, Bill Hocking Jr. 4 up,

Dr. R. J. Kinsey 4 up and Bob

Gilmore 2 up.

J. N. Porter and L. F. Sixt

teamed up for second division hono-

rs with 5 up while D. D. Shay was

3 up.

A mother-daughter tournament

is scheduled for Friday beginning

at 1 p. m. with trophies going to

the winners. A patio dinner will

be served following golf.

Major League LEADERS

National League

Batting (150 at bats)-Groat, St. Louis, and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 335.

Runs-H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 57;

Flood, St. Louis, 55.

Runs batted in-H. Aaron, Mil-

waukee, 54; White, St. Louis, 52.

Hits-White and Groat, St. Louis,

95

Doubles-Javier, St. Louis, 20;

Pinson, Cincinnati, Cepeda, San

Francisco, and Groat, St. Louis,

19.

Triples-Pinson, Cincinnati, 9;

Brock, Chicago, and Skinner, Cin-

cinnati, 6.

Home runs-Stuart, Boston, and

Allison, Minnesota, 17.

Stolen bases-Robinson, Cincin-

nati, 21; Pinson, Cincinnati, 19.

Pitching (Seven decisions)-Ma-

lonay, Cincinnati, 11-2; O'Toole,

Cincinnati, 13-3.

Strikeouts-Koufax, Los Angeles,

120; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 118.

Strikeouts-Bunning, Detroit, 90;

Barber, Baltimore, 89.

American League

Batting (150 at bats)-Malzone,

Boston, .345; Wagner, Los An-

geles, .333.

Runs - Allison, Minnesota, 49;

Yastrzemski, Boston, 46.

Runs batted in-Milwaukee, Minne-

sota, 50; Malzone, Boston, Kaline,

Detroit, and Wagner, Los An-

geles, 49.

Hits-Malzone, Boston, .37; Wag-

ner, Los Angeles, 84.

Doubles-Power, Minnesota, 20;

Versalles, Minnesota, 19.

Triples-Hinton, Washington, 10;

Clinton, Boston, and Fregosi, Los

Angeles, 6.

Home runs-Stuart, Boston, and

Allison, Minnesota, 17.

Stolen bases-Aparicio, Baltimore,

19; Wood, Detroit, 15.

Pitching (Seven decisions)-Ra-

datz, Boston, 6-1; Bouton, New

York, 9-2.

Strikeouts-Bunning, Detroit, 90;

Barber, Baltimore, 89.

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datz, Boston, 6-1; Bouton, New

York, 9-2.

Strikeouts-Bunning, Detroit, 90;

Barber, Baltimore, 89.

Boy, 14, Fires Ace

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Four-

teen-year-old Mike Bishop of Lex-

ington scored a 158-yard hole-in-

one at the Picadome Golf Course

Monday.

Three American plants entrap

and consume insects — the sun-

dew, the pitcher plant and the

Venus flytrap.

The "hock" of an animal is

the lower joint of the hindleg.

N-U-T-R-E-A-D-S

SALE

250 Hear Blair

Business College Class Graduates

The application of what has been learned is the next step facing graduates, Supt. Paul H. Blair told 250 who attended the graduation exercises of the Ohio Valley Business College Monday night at the Mary Patterson Memorial.

"To be a graduate is an honor, but what comes next? Graduation tonight marks another chapter in your life, and so, what next?" the new school superintendent asked.

"I would hope the next step would be the application of what has been learned. Of what value is your present competency in the number of words you can type, or the shorthand you are able to master, if, after graduation, you forget all about it and do not apply it."

"OF WHAT value is correct spelling if the words that are spelled close doors to human relationships? Of what value is your knowledge of sentence structure and of words if the words turn out to set people apart?"

Blair told the 36 graduates and the 28 who received certificates for completion of courses that he believes the soundest advice ever offered was given by Abraham Lincoln's mother when she urged, "Be Somebody, Abe, Be Somebody."

Blair stressed the importance of education in today's world, pointing out it is a prerequisite to employment. He told the graduates they should be challenged to break the tradition and strive to obtain greater goals.

"IF YOU have the capacity and the desire and if you welcome intellectual competition, then you will want to continue your profession because it prepares you for living."

Blair also stressed the value of being an American, pointing out the great American word is "freedom," particularly freedom of thought, speech and assembly. America has proclaimed and protected the freedom to differ, he said.

"EACH MAN is supposed to think for himself. We must express our ideas and be willing to accept the ideas of others. But the way to fight an idea is to

show you have a better one. No idea is any good unless it is good in a crisis."

"Be pleased, happy and grateful that you are graduating. But do not be satisfied with what you have done. Accomplish more and then be proud. With courage as your guide and success as your goal, keep striving in spite of all that gets in your way and your rewards will be great," Blair concluded.

REMARKS also were given by Mrs. Marie Stier and Howard S. Graham, co-owners of the college.

Joseph M. Blazer, vice president of the Potters Savings & Loan Co. who was graduated from the college 64 years ago, presented the diplomas and certificates.

Miss Arletta Helfrich, director of vocal music in East Liverpool schools, played "Pomp and Circumstance" for the procession and also presented a piano solo.

Tax

(Continued from Page One)

file a final return for 1962 on or before April 15, 1963, with the treasurer of the said city setting forth the aggregate amount of salary, wages or other compensation and net profits earned by him during the preceding year and show the amount of tax imposed thereon as required by Section 4."

A similar affidavit against William G. Howell, 1616 Globe St., was dismissed after he appeared at the tax department office Saturday and made final settlements on the 1961 and 1962 tax and paid the first quarter of the tax for this year.

The tax office said Veney and Hinton also have not made final settlements for 1961.

The affidavits were turned over to the court Wednesday and summonses for the men's appearances were served Friday by Bailiff William P. Taylor.

Ever top cooked rice with golden-brown, hot, crisp French-fried onion rings? Delightful served with curried meat or fish plus chutney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lautzenheiser were guests. Mrs. Lai Ellen Paisley offered grace.

Streets

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Lillian McKeever, the director's secretary.

The list of those already filed covers three sections of Brushton Alley.

They are: Brushton Alley between Virginia Ave. and St. George St., sections varying from 12- to 14-feet wide, a total of 834 square yards; Brushton Alley from Beale St. to Akron St., 10 feet wide, 345 square yards; Brushton Alley from Irving St. to Akron St., 10 feet wide, 277 square yards.

Other sections on which improvements are sought:

Marshall or Sylvester Alley between St. George St. and Ohio Ave., 10 feet wide, 222 square yards; Canton St. between Woodbine Ave. and Meakin St., 12 feet wide, 635 square yards; Akron St. between St. George St. and Ohio Ave., 24 feet wide, 469 square yards.

Davis St. from Henry Ave. to a dead-end, 16 feet wide, 809 square yards; Ohio Ave. between Irving St. and Akron St., 20 feet wide, 556 square yards; Woodbine Ave. from Canton St. to a dead-end, 12 feet wide, 329 square yards, and Ohio Ave. from Beale St. to Akron St., 16 feet wide, 560 square yards.

Band Boosters Honor Retiring Head At Picnic

IRONDALE — Thirteen attended a cordial picnic meeting honoring Mrs. Alice Pilutti, retiring president of Stanton Local Band Boosters, Monday night at Smart's Park.

Mrs. Pilutti presented a report on new band uniforms ordered by the group and then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Elaine Porter, new president.

Fund-raising projects were discussed and it was decided to sponsor a square dance in July. Mrs. Dorothy Davis is chairman and Mrs. Ina Nicholson is in charge of publicity.

Other new officers are Mrs. Bertha Sayre, secretary; Mrs. Alberta Seavers, vice president, and Mrs. Evelyn Grafton, treasurer.

The next meeting will be July 29 at 8 p. m. in the high school, with a discussion to continue on purchase of new majorette uniforms and an outfit for the band director.

Twenty new officers are Mrs. Betty Sayre, secretary; Mrs. Alberta Seavers, vice president, and Mrs. Evelyn Grafton, treasurer.

The next meeting will be July 29 at 8 p. m. in the high school, with a discussion to continue on purchase of new majorette uniforms and an outfit for the band director.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lautzenheiser were guests. Mrs. Lai Ellen Paisley offered grace.

Industry Men Freed In Traffic Violation

Twenty summary convictions were acted on when the Beaver County Court of Sessions met Monday at the court house in Beaver.

Elmer Lingway of Industry R. D. 2, who had been charged with improper passing, was found not guilty, with the cost being placed on the county.

A speeding charge against Thomas Swearingen of Georgetown was quashed with no costs allowed because the arresting officer waited too long to file the information.

Jury Convicts Miss Smith For Larceny

(Continued from Page One)

bothered up" but said they totaled \$233.90 in monthly expenses, while she made \$248 a month in "fake-home pay."

There was no evidence presented that Miss Smith went to the hairdresser or had lunches at the track, as hinted by Atty. Baronzini, Springer said.

He said the state "made a vain effort to try to show she was living outside her income."

"Even if that is right, they have not accounted for anything like \$23,000," he said.

Called "Human Error"

"She is guilty of a terrible human error, and there is no excuse for it," Springer said. "But she was reindicted on a charge of larceny by the Grand Jury and this trial was on both charges of larceny and embezzlement."

She has lost everything she had in this world," Springer continued. "This is not sympathy. This is the price she paid for being foolish, but she was not indicted for that. She was indicted for larceny and embezzlement," he said.

Brokaw, in the state's closing arguments, declared "Miss Smith's story was ridiculous."

"The clerks didn't accuse her, it is not their job to do it. But the Grand Jury did, and I back up their indictment. It is my job and I do accuse her," he shouted. Brokaw apologized to the jury for getting "pretty upset."

Mentioning Miss Smith's claim that the safe was robbed of \$11,000 in receipts, he said, "She is the only one who says that. I think she is lying through her teeth."

Traced To Bank Account

He added that the state is not required to prove what happened to the money or where it went. "We think we have found a good chunk of it in her bank account," Brokaw said.

He said Miss Smith says "I don't know" when asked why the shortage grew to \$23,481. "This chief clerk tells me, 'I don't know, Mr. Brokaw,' and that's her whole defense, plus leaning on our sympathy," he said.

Brokaw also commented briefly on Miss Smith's visits to the race track, and declared that "anyone who goes to the track on the lunch hour is hooked."

Judge Buzzard's lengthy charge followed. He advised the jury that it could not find the defendant guilty on both charges, because they involve the same money.

He instructed that the jury would bring back two verdicts, guilty of one and innocent of the

other or vice versa, or innocent of both.

The jury was to set the amount if it returned a verdict of guilty of either embezzlement or larceny.

There was no evidence presented that Miss Smith went to the hairdresser or had lunches at the track, as hinted by Atty. Baronzini, Springer said.

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Ohio

(Continued from Page One)

Department to finance state parks and facilities through the issuance of revenue bonds—bonds which do not pledge the full faith and credit of the state, but which pledge only the revenue from the affected improvement.

The House defeated a Senate-approved bill to permit duck hunting, in season, on Sundays.

Committee Proposes

Ohio Liquor Increase

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The man who buys his liquor at state stores to drink at home would pay a five per cent markup in

liquor prices proposed in a bill approved Monday night by the Ohio Senate Liquor Committee.

The committee recommended out (4-2) over objections of Liquor Director Donald Cook a revision of a House - approved bill that sought only to do away with self-serve liquor stores.

Cook sought to permit the Liquor Department to increase the limit on markup on liquor prices from 30 to 35 per cent in an amendment to the House bill to abolish self serve stores.

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We don't expect you to abuse your car the way we do our test cars. But, however you drive, you'll welcome the extra strength of a **total performance Ford**. Ford strength is tested in a thousand ways in Ford's laboratories and proving grounds—and in open competition in the world's toughest rallies and stock car events.

Look at Ford's astounding record in open competition this year in the grueling Daytona, Riverside, and Atlanta 500s, the World 600 at Charlotte, N.C., and in the demanding Pure Oil Performance Trials. Only a car with total performance—the best combination of strength, balance, precision control and road-clinging suspension—could roll up so many wins.

Before you buy any new car, test-drive the solid, silent Super Torque Ford. If you haven't driven one lately, you can't really know what a new Ford is like. Make this important discovery: if it's built by Ford, it's built for performance...total performance.

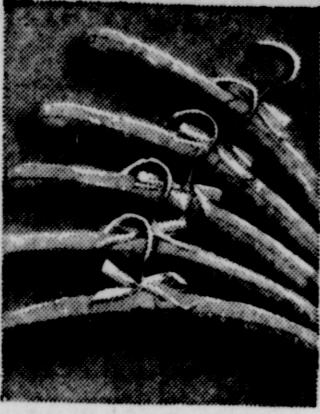
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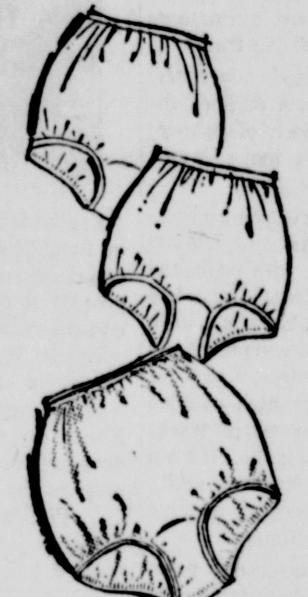
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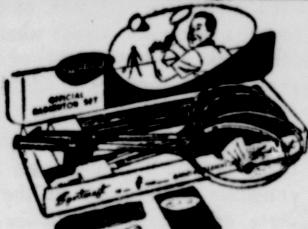
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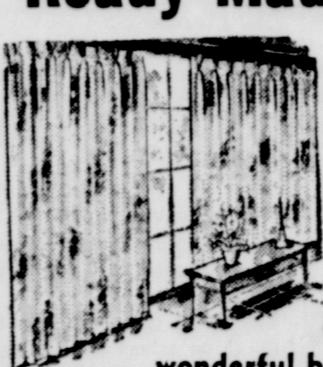
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Lisbon Street Project Bids To Be Sought

LISBON — At a special meeting Monday evening, Council decided to receive bids as soon as possible for blacktopping Market St. from Washington St. to the Erie - Lackawanna Railroad tracks, and for seal-coating the one-way streets around the three parks on the Public Square.

The S. Market phase will connect with a new section from the tracks to the new S. Market St. bridge leading to Jordanville across the creek.

Ohio Tar & Asphalt Co. of Canton will apply the section from the tracks to the bridge and beyond. The firm gave Councilman Raymond Dixon, street committee chairman, a cost estimate on S. Market north of the tracks.

Council authorized advertising for bids after Dixon outlined the project, and a check of finances showed \$16,000 in the street fund.

Dixon also reported on a check-up of village alleys with William Whan, contractor, who estimated the job would take at least two weeks. Whan said he would have to rent special equipment to "shape up" the alleys, which for the most part are high at the sides, low in the wheel tracks and high in the middle. Whan estimated two weeks' work at \$1,500 to \$2,000, depending on the equipment rental figure.

Council again discussed purchase of a road maintainer but the consensus was against it because reports indicate it will be of little use for snow removal or hi-lift work. Councilman asked Dixon to obtain prices on a good tractor and hi-lift for the next meeting.

Councilman Fred Steele, chairman of the police committee, reported on bids for furnishing and installing a two-way radio, including a base station at the Village Hall and a mobile unit in the police cruiser.

The Motorola Co. bid \$999.50, counting trade-in on the units now in use, and the General Electric Corp. bid \$873. An FCC regulation narrows the bands of police communications effective in October.

Mayor Dean Stockman asked Steele to contact surrounding communities, which have made the changeover in radios, to find which equipment they like best. Some councilmen doubted the need for a base station at the hall since only one policeman is on duty most of the time and he is in the cruiser with the mobile two-way unit. If in the Village Hall he can be reached by phone by the sheriff's radio operator at the jail three blocks away.

Joe Gouldsberry, who installed an old-fashioned pump on the well opposite the Courthouse, presented a water analysis from Francis Wise of the East Liverpool city laboratory. It read "satisfactory to drink," and included a statement for \$3. Gouldsberry said he took the sample in a sterilized bottle furnished by Wise.

Gouldsberry had to tie down the pump handle after installation last week on order of Sanitarian Harry Stockdale of the Columbiana County Health Department. Stockdale said the well has "a bad history" and the water should not be used until the well is pumped out and inspected.

Mrs. Dolores Stockman, the mayor's wife, took minutes of the special meeting in the absence of Clerk-Treasurer Ray Hempstead.

Boy Scout Troop 95 of the First Presbyterian Church attended and Richard Henthorne, scoutmaster, introduced the 12 boys and Clifford Fowler, junior assistant scoutmaster.

Next regular meeting is July 8 at 7:30 p.m.

South Africa Ousting From U.N. Seen Aim

GENEVA (AP)—The International Labor Organization is expected to call on the Security Council and the General Assembly to expel South Africa from the United Nations because of its policy of strict racial segregation.

David A. Morse of the United States, ILO director-general, made the proposal Monday and adoption by the ILO governing body next month appears certain.

African and Arab nations walked out of the ILO annual conference to protest the presence of the South African delegation.

116 Believed Killed In Korea Landslides

PUKAN, South Korea (AP)—At least 116 persons were believed killed in four landslides which rocked the southern coast of Korea Monday night and today.

Ninety-four Koreans were reported killed today by a landslide in a village on Koje Island.

Another 22 perished in three smaller slides Monday night in Pusan and nearby Kimhae County, police said.

The landslide followed five inches of rain.

Pimiento Tuna Salad Has Delightful Taste



For a delightful change, pep up tuna salad with pimientos and diced cucumbers. Pimientos give it flavor and color, and cucumbers add fresh crispness.

Instead of plain mayonnaise, you might like to try one of the simple dressings suggested here. Either can be used as a side dressing, or mixed in as you prepare the tuna salad.

Pimiento-Tuna Salad

1 can or jar (7 oz.) pimientos, drained and diced

1 cup diced cucumber
1 cup diced celery
1 teaspoon minced onion
Juice and grated rind of half a lemon
2 tablespoons salad oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
3/4 teaspoon pepper
1 family-size can tuna (about 12 oz.) drained and flaked

Combine all ingredients and toss lightly to thoroughly distribute seasonings. Chill for about

30 minutes before serving. Spoon onto greens, garnish with additional cucumber slices if desired, and serve with one of the following dressings, to be added to taste. Makes 4-6 servings.

Dressings: (1) Combine 1 whole pimiento, diced; 1/4 cup sweet pickle relish, drained; 1 cup mayonnaise. Or (2) Combine 1/2 cup thick sour cream, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, salt and pepper to taste.

Survivors include another daughter, Mrs. J. N. Gamble of New Alexandria and three grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

His first wife, Mrs. Ida Dennis McDonald, died in July 1901, and his second wife, Mrs. Ellen Corbet McDonald, in May 1936.

Services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 at the MacLean

Funeral Home in Wellsville. Burial will be in Highlandtown Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Crews

(Continued from Page One)

Exploded Into 24 Orbiting Pieces

Soviet Spacecraft Blew Up, U.S. Agency Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of several Soviet spacecraft about which the Russians have said nothing apparently exploded into 24 orbiting pieces shortly after launching last fall, the U. S. space agency reports.

In any event, it probably was the biggest bust-up in space since the U. S. Transit 4A satellite vehicle shattered into 186 separate orbiting parts after a launching June 29, 1961.

The hitherto unreported Soviet spraying of orbital debris occurred last Oct. 24. There was no indication in the U. S. report whether the spacecraft could have been manned.

The breaking up of the Soviet satellite was brought to light in a satellite situation report published semi-monthly by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md.

The disclosure clearly was the result of the recently announced change in policy under which NASA is to make public all non-classified space flight data sent to

will exceed the County Budget Commission's estimates. That situation normally doesn't develop plainly until later in the year, he explained. But if the city is able to anticipate additional income, part of it at least can be used to bolster the street department's funds, he said.

Willshaw gave the committee a breakdown of expenditures from the \$178,010 received to date from income tax. It included \$130,000 transferred to the general fund; \$20,000 for operation of the tax office; \$7,500 for preparation of a "master plan," \$2,200 for recreation; \$950 for a fence at a ball field at Thompson Park and the \$13,500 shifted to the street department.

As the meeting neared an end, Trimboli suggested that "we leave this ride until the end of July and see how it works out."

"I'm willing to gamble if Owen is right," Willshaw replied.

But if the city does not receive additional money, it will mean lay-offs in the department later in the year, he said.

Owen said the department's payroll expense will total \$58,000 at the end of June, leaving \$30,000 for the balance of the year.

Trimboli said the union has voted in favor of the full crew remaining on the job, taking a chance on lay-offs later.

Willshaw suggested that the department "live very close to its budget until we see how we are going to come out."

Trimboli pointed out the \$87,000 appropriated for payrolls averages out to \$3,656 monthly. He said the union would agree to elimination of overtime, but wishes to retain the standard 45-hour work week. Owen said the crews work overtime only in emergencies — generally on winter snow removal.

Owen said he is not in favor of reducing the crew or cutting back service to the city. He pointed out the street department generally experiences a fund crisis in the last half of the year unless its appropriation is supplemented.

He said the present crisis re-

sulted principally from the establish-

ment of the wage raise and the insurance program without a corresponding boost in the appropriation to cover the additional expenses.

Willshaw explained that Council's appropriation is limited to the amounts anticipated at the first of each year by the County Budget Commission.

State law forbids Council from

appropriating more than the

Budget Commission stipulates,

he said. However, if income exceeds

the commission's original esti-

mate, the city can seek authority

for supplemental appropriations

under a so-called amended cer-

ificate of anticipated resources,

he said.

"We don't want to see anyone laid off," Willshaw said. "We are

appropriated up to the hilt right now. We cannot do more, I can-

not and will not do something

that the law doesn't allow."

But Willshaw added that he

feels there is a good possibility

real estate or income tax receipts

Schools

(Continued from Page One)

bread, milk, coal and tire service.

Goddard Bakers, Inc., of Chester won the bread contract on its low bids of 15 1/2 cents for a 17-ounce loaf and 27 cents a dozen for buns.

Other bidders were Schwebel and Ward bakeries of Youngstown, Keystone of West Bridgewater and Sterling of Canton. Schwebel offered over 16 cents for bread, while the other bakeries bid 17 cents and above.

THE CONTRACT for furnishing milk went to Vernon Dell Farms of Calcutta, which bid 6 cents for a half-pint of chocolate milk and 5 1/2 cents for white. Bidding the same prices were Borden's and Isaly's, both of Youngstown. Golden Star Dairy of East Liverpool bid 6 cents for each kind.

The Chamberlain Coal Co. was awarded another contract for furnishing screened lump coal on its bid of \$7.50 per ton, while the R. & R. Coal Co. got the contract for stoker coal at \$6.

The Cal Carney Tire Service received a contract to furnish new tires for the buses, and recapping service. It also won the contract for stoker coal at \$6.

The board delayed action until July 15 on school bus insurance and will receive new bids then.

Raps East Germany

TOKYO (AP)—Red China has accused East Germany of deliberately attempting to "widen the differences in the international Communist movement" by trying to prevent publication of Peking's recent 30,000-word denunciation of Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

The fabulously wealthy Manhat-

tan Island of today was originally purchased by Peter Minuit, the Dutch colonial governor, from the Indians for the equivalent of about \$24. This transaction is referred to in a letter written by Peter

Schagen on Sept. 5, 1626, from

Amsterdam to the Dutch states-

general in session at the Hague

in an account of the suit Satur-

day, the Review said erroneously.

Mr. Montgomery was born Sept.

5, 1881, in Rogers area, to Albert

Montgomery and Jennie Mont-

gomery. He was married May 4,

1914, to a former Rhoda Har-

ris, also of the Rogers area,

who died Jan. 4, 1956. He was

employed last at the Mill Creek

Park Golf Course at Youngstown

as an attendant. At one time he

was a barber.

The Oliver Funeral Home is

making arrangements.

Deaths and Funerals

Death Claims

Resident, 91

Robert S. McDonald, a former resident of 1233 Pennsylvania Ave. and a former employee of the Steubenville, East Liverpool and Beaver Valley Traction Co., died at 2 a.m. today at City Hospital, where he had been a patient since June 10. He was 91.

Mr. McDonald had resided at New Alexandria the past two years. He came to visit a daughter, Mrs. John E. Nicholson of Wellsville R. D. 1, on June 1.

Mr. McDonald was born in Madison Township, near Wellsville, Feb. 1, 1872, to James McDonald and Jane Workman McDonald. He was a motorman and a conductor for the former interurban trolley firm for over 20 years. Later he worked as a toll collector on the Chester Bridge, retiring 25 years ago. He was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include another daughter, Mrs. J. N. Gamble of New Alexandria and three grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

His first wife, Mrs. Ida Dennis McDonald, died in July 1901, and his second wife, Mrs. Ellen Corbet McDonald, in May 1936.

Services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 at the MacLean

Funeral Home in Wellsville. Burial will be in Highlandtown Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Theis

Services for Mrs. Elizabeth Theis, 93, 1230 Lisbon St., will be held

Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Martin Funeral Home.

The Rev. Gary Vaught of the Bradshaw Ave. Church of Christ will officiate and burial will be in Columbiana County Memorial Park.

She was 84 and died Monday morning at City Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Annan, Scotland, to William Rodgers and Jean Barr Rodgers, and had resided in the area 43 years. Her husband, Julius Theis, died in 1953.

She leaves three sons, Rodger A. Theis of East Liverpool, Charles Theis at home and James Theis of Los Angeles; six daughters, Miss Emma Theis and Mrs. Everett Pickens, both at home, Mrs. John Wilson of Chester, Mrs. James Smith of Santa Monica, Calif., and Mrs. Ellen Davidson and Mrs. Robert Carroll, both of East Liverpool; a sister, Mrs. Barbara, and a brother, Mr. Robert Carroll, both of Milford, and 21 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Lisbon Marriage Licenses

James H. Meissner, teacher, Salem, and Carol M. Weikart, librarian, Leetonia.

James Raneri, mechanic, Lisbon, and Beverly Allmon, Columbiana.

James Edward Cope, laborer, and Dorothy Mae Blythe, Rogers.

Frank Silverthorn, fan assembler, New Philadelphia, and Helen L. Morris, waitress, Lisbon.

Ronald D. Steele, finisher, Warren, and Diane Carol Huffer, nursing student, Salem.

Dennis Richard Roberts, lithographer, and Sandra Webber, secretary, Lisbon.

Robert D. House, mold maker, Newell, and Florence M. Swogger, East Liverpool.

Earnest Cross Jr., potter, and Nora Jean Reeder, East Liverpool.

Robert E. McCreary, laborer, Rogers, and Linda L. Ringer, waitress, Negley.

William E. Tompkins, truck driver, and Shirley A. Murray, florist, Wellsville.

F. Thomas Geon, Army, and Carol J. Muenster, secretary, East Liverpool.

Don Camp, unemployed, Smiths Ferry, and Kathleen McKinnon, East Liverpool.

Fred F. Frost, millworker, and Mary E. Pucci, secretary, Wellsville.

Gerard L. McCowin, unemployed, and Joyce E. Morris, teacher, Leetonia.

Airman To Go To Okinawa

Airman 3 C Arthur J. Stacey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Stacey, 310 Jefferson St., has been named honor graduate of the Air Force warehousing specialist course at Amarillo Base, Tex. He will be reassigned to Naha Base, Okinawa. A graduate of East Liverpool High School, he was trained to receive supplies and equipment from depots, contractors and local suppliers and to maintain them in proper storage until issued.

DAV Club Open Daily

Sherman Williams, adjutant of John Covert Chapter 47, Disabled American Veterans, announced today that the DAV Country Club at West Point now is open daily at 1 p.m. The picnic grounds also are available. The post will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the club home. Vernon Barnes, commander, will be in charge.

Squadrons—374—Sons of American Legion

will have a squadron practice behind East Jr. High School Wed., June 26 at 6:30. There will be a meeting Thurs., June 27.—Adv.

Rummage Sale Opens

Pride of the Valley Council 4, Daughters of America, is holding a rummage sale at the Ewing Building at 2nd St. and Carolina Ave., Chester, from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. through Saturday. They will also have a bake sale Saturday morning at 10. Proceeds will go to lodge projects.

Faces Hearing At Chester

Edward L. Beaver, 42, of MC 21, Dixville, was cited at 1:15 a.m. today on Carolina Ave., Chester, on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He is being held in jail while awaiting a hearing before Mayor Harry Abrams. Patrolman Clifford Beabout was the arresting officer.

Playoff Pet Shows Set

Harry Wolfe, recreational director, said the annual pet show will be held at the district playgrounds tonight at 7. There will be ribbons for first, second and third places, with the parents of the children serving as judges.

St. Ann's Festival

Spaghetti Dinner, Wed., June 26, from 4 to 8 p.m. Adults \$1.25, children 75c.—Adv.

Street Sweeping Schedule

Sections of seventeen streets are scheduled for cleaning early Wednesday and Thursday by the city's mechanical sweeper. They are: 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th Sts., Monroe St., Jefferson St., Jackson St., Market St., Dresden Ave., Washington St., Broadway, Walnut St., Lincoln Ave., Pennsylvania Ave., Elizabeth St. and Harvey Ave. The south or west sides will be cleaned in work beginning at 1 a.m. Wednesday. The north or east sides will be swept beginning at 1 a.m. Thursday.

Wednesday Trash Schedule

Here's the incinerator department schedule for trash collections Wednesday: E. 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sts., Broadway, Walnut St., Elm St., College St., Sugar St., Thompson Ave., Vine St. and Blakely St.

Airman Arrives In Italy

Airman 2C Daniel H. Mullen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Mullen, 645 Penn Ave., Midland, has arrived with his unit for a three-month tour of duty at the Aviano Air Base in Italy. He is

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Wanderer 31. Where-
6. Nut 32. Historical
11. Handsome 33. Governed
13. Marble 35. Morbid
15. Receiver of 37. Solidify
16. Malt be-
verage 38. Lumber-
man's boot
17. Metal end 41. Coral
of a string 43. Shark
19. Sale 45. College in
20. Devoured 46. Son of Geb
22. Astute 47. Analyze ex-
perimentally
27. Intractable 48. Gr. grave-
person 50. Elder stone

ABED ROC PET
DOME INA IRE
ADIT AUSTERE
RETE SKY
ROW PIPE
RIE PEACEFUL
ENTRANCE SAM
ASEA TEG
VAT ULNA
REFEREE POOL
AGE TAL FROM
GOD SLY YENS

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Hottentot 6. Cushion
2. E. Indian 7. Personal-
vine 8. Card game
3. Burrowing 9. Ribald
4. Keel-billed 10. Born
cuckoo 12. Location
5. Overlord 18. Obtain
21. Without a
title
23. Time units:
abbr.
24. Compass
point
25. Dryness
26. Caputates
28. Color
30. Carpet
34. Dodecanese
island
36. Name for
Athena
38. Orifice
39. Seed cover-
ing
40. Container
41. Camel's
hair cloth
42. Deposit
44. Catcher's
glove

Par 26 min. 4-25

Lisbon will conduct a hearing July 15 on a probation request filed by William Boyd, 32, of Pennsylvania Ave. Ext., who pleaded guilty to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a 16-year-old East Liverpool girl. Boyd made the probation request after switching his plea from not guilty to guilty. The girl's parents also were reprimanded by the court.

Cemetery Lots For Sale

Columbiana County Memorial

Park is now offering 4-space lots at \$300 or single space at \$75.

Pay \$10 down, financed locally at First National Bank. This offer is for a limited time only. Office open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Sat. Evenings and Sun. by appointment, FU 5-2190.—Adv.

Democratic Club To Meet

The Men's Democratic Club will meet tonight at 8 in the Council chamber at City Hall. Donald Hancock, president, will preside.

Picnic Reservations Due

William Anthony, general chairman, reminded today that Saturday is the deadline for reservations for a picnic planned July 7 at Thompson Park for all postal employees, retirees and their families and friends. Reservations may be made by phoning Anthony at FU 5-6705.

Will Attend Church Services

Wellsville Masonic Lodge 180 will attend services in a group Sunday at 10:45 a.m. at the Wellsville First Christian Church in observance of St. John's Day. They will be accompanied by their wives. Robert E. Andrews is the minister.

Going On Vacation?

Before you go, be sure to order your Review Vacation Pak. See your carrier or call 385-4545.—Adv.

Camp Group Briefed

Some eight guardians and leaders of Horizon Clubs and Junior Hi groups attended a briefing session Saturday at the Bryan Recreation Center in Dixville in preparation for the forthcoming Camp Fire Girls camp. Mrs. H. Russell Smith, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Helen Seeley and Mrs. Dan Henderson.

Music Board To Meet

The Executive Board of the Tri-State Civic Music Association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the conference room of WOHL. Miss Luella Thompson, president, will preside.

Bake Sale Sponsored

The Ohioville Civil Defense unit is sponsoring a bake sale today at the Bassinger and Gifford Agency in Midland, with proceeds to be used for CD projects.

Geneva On The Lake, Ohio

Sun and swim at Sands Beach Motel and Cottages. For reservation Write or phone 487-2617.—Adv.

Band To Practice Tonight

Director Vincent Maola has announced that the East Liverpool High Marching Band will practice tonight from 6-8 at Memorial Auditorium.

Injured Boater 'Fair'

Dallas Carlisle, 27, of Calcutta remains in "fair" condition today at City Hospital with injuries suffered when hit by the propeller of a motorboat in a freak water skiing accident Sunday afternoon in the Ohio River off East Liverpool.

He suffered a fracture of the left arm, lacerations of the muscles of the left forearm and multiple lacerations of the left arm, right wrist, head and neck.

The faces of all paper currency

now in circulation are printed with black ink. The backs are printed with green.

The ruling Liberal party defeated

the censure motion 113-73 with

the aid of 10 Social Credit votes,

13 abstentions by New Democrats

and 66 absent members.

Proceeding of the Courts

Common Pleas

NEW ENTRIES

Phyllis Green vs. Charles Green; temporary custody of two minor children awarded plaintiff; defendant ordered to pay \$60 per week toward support pending final disposition.

Faye Jean Wright vs. Dale Clayton Wright; court finds defendant will be in arrears \$120 by

July 8 and finds him in contempt, but will not punish him if he pays said arrearage by that time; court modifies order of June 1954 for order of \$10 per week to \$44 per month and if defendant disobeys any of the order the plaintiff will be allowed attorney fees to be paid by defendant.

NEW CASES

State of Delaware, ex rel. Flerence K. Stewart, Marshallton, Dela., vs. Edward A. Vulcan, Washingtonville; action for support for two minor children under Reciprocal Support Act.

Homeworth Supply Co., Homeworth, vs. Milton Stump, Belmont R. D. 2; action for \$2,382.66 claimed due on account.

Trucker Injures Arm

Robert Kramer, 21, of Steubenville, a driver for Nickles Bakery, was treated at City Hospital at 11:25 p.m. Monday for contusions and abrasions of the left arm and hip he said were sustained when the motorcycle he was riding struck a post at the state line near Beaver Creek Bridge.

Homeworth Supply Co., Homeworth, vs. Milton Stump, Belmont R. D. 2; action for \$2,382.66 claimed due on account.

Power's Cut Off At Palestine As Boom Rips Pole

EAST PALESTINE — Walter V. Rupert, a Leetonia contractor for sewer lines, ponds, etc., was moving a boom of a large crane through the business district Monday at 1:47 p.m. and when he turned from N. Market St. onto Rebecca St. the boom struck a utility pole.

The pole carried a primary city power line and power was off in most of the eastern part of the city for 22 minutes.

An estimated \$250 damage was listed to the pole, which was snapped off. About \$200 damage resulted to the boom of the crane.

The loss is covered by insurance.

Two suits totaling \$35,000 claiming for injuries and damages in an auto accident were filed in Common Pleas Court Monday by Mr. and Mrs. John F. McCune of M.C. Route 22 of East Liverpool.

Paul Eugene Burris of East Liverpool, R.D. 2 is defendant.

Their petitions claim her car skidded into the ditch March 6, 1962, on Route 26 about 1.2 miles north of the city and that while she was standing beside the car with her husband shoveling snow from around it, the car was knocked into her when it was struck by the defendant's auto.

The loss is covered by insurance.

The following jury is hearing

the case with Judge Joel H. Sharp presiding: Theodore Scheffer, Delila Lee, Alice Woolam, Clifford Hindley, Floyd Tweed and Ruth Watkins of East Liverpool; Hugh Gibson and Aubrey Cain of Salineville; Lenore Hoffman and Richard Cross of Columbiana; Roy Dumb of Negley, and Jennie Carter of Salineville. Marie Edling of Ashland Oil Co.

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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58 PROPERTIES, City-Suburban

1704 ALPHA ST. E. Liverpool. 4 rooms, bath, coal furnace. Price \$4,750. Will consider farm machinery or items of value as part of down payment. LE 2-2930.

MODERN rooms, bath, acre, garage, new oil furnace. 2½ miles out of Midland after bridge open. Rt. 30, 4 miles E. of Chester. 573-4321.

Property downtown consisting of double house with 4 apartments. Owner leaving town. Make your offer. FU 6-6386 5 to 7 p.m.

GLENMOOR, sale by owner. 5 rooms, bath, drive in garage. Lot 60x400. Close to school, church. \$8,000. Also 3 unit apartment building, each 4 rooms and bath, garages. 1 acre ground. FU 5-6386 5 to 7 p.m.

ALBEE home open daily — take Route 30 East to Laughlin's Corners, turn right on 168, follow to Route 18 straight through to 6 miles south of Burgettstown. Can't miss big sign on Route 18. ALBEE HOMES, INC. R. D. 1, Hickory, Penna. EL 6-2266

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58 PROPERTIES, City-Suburban

LET'S LOOK!

At a very economical 4 room and bath home in LaCroft for just \$4,200 with 2 bedrooms and large lot.

Very excellent 3 bedroom National Home on South Perry Road \$11,000. Economy plus is the best description with high gas bills of \$12 to \$13. Sewer, water, gas and electric and a good road make this home qualify for FHA low down payment financing is desired.

Double lot and well cared for: 1 story, 2 bedroom home on Sherwood Ave. for just \$10,500. Attached garage, full basement, nice living room and modern kitchen are just part of the features you will find. Convenient to LaCroft School, shopping and bus line.

If you have a medium priced home that you would like to sell in order to buy a beautiful ranch type in Calcutta, we have the solution. Owner will take a fair priced trade-in on this home at: Maple Drive, Calcutta. You won't find anything nicer for \$19,800 than this ranch type. 3 bedroom home. It is only 6 years old and like new condition. Lot is 100 x 160 ft., finished basement with complete tiled floor, custom kitchen, aluminum storm windows and screens, gas furnace and attached garage. One block from Calcutta school, and shopping. Don't just dream, let's go look.

5 rooms and bath frame residence located on BRADSHAW AVE. Gas furnace, new bath, open fireplace in living room—\$10,500.

953 PENNA. AVE. Five rooms and bath, 2 bedrooms. \$365 down, balance monthly. \$7,300.

Six rooms and bath residence located on CADMUS STREET. Gas furnace. \$5,500.

THE HILBERT AGENCY Formerly Geo. H. Owens & Co. REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE AGENTS 814 Washington St. FU 5-4900

PEEK WITH PETE !!

CERTIFIED VA SALES BROKER

5 ROOMS AND BATH, ONE FLOOR PLAN. Kitchen, dining room, living room, three bedrooms. Large open front and back porches. Good dry basement, gas furnace. Garage, large lot. Priced to sell. \$7,500.00.

"SHERWOOD"

THREE YEAR OLD BRICK HOME. One floor plan. Three large bedrooms, large living room, large modern kitchen, dining room. Divided basement, laundry, play room, attached garage. Owner will consider any reasonable offer.

LEO N. CAPEHART REALTOR

Approved VA Broker

DAY PHONE 385-4338

NIGHT PHONE 385-4338

MR. GUYTON MR. HAYES

FU 5-0387 HA 4-7665

WEST VIRGINIA PROPERTIES

LAWRENCEVILLE. 3 room home and bath, gas furnace. 50' x 100'. Lot. Completely remodeled. \$8,500.

LAWRENCEVILLE. 4 room home and bath, plenty of space upstairs for extra rooms, gas furnace, 7 nice laying lots. \$12,500.

LINGER DRIVE. 3 room house about 3 acres. \$1,000.

THE KAISER AGENCY REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE FU 5-2311 FU 6-5141

1318 ERIE ST. 2 story home with 7 rooms and bath, basement, gas furnace, 1 car garage, lot 30 x 145. This home is in good repair. \$5,500.00.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 2 HIGHLY RESTRICTED BUILDING LOTS. 1 ACRE. \$3,200.00.

333 JACKMAN ST. 2 story home with 5 rooms and bath, wall to wall carpeting on 1st floor, inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath, 1 bedroom carpeted and 1 bedroom has vinyl floor covering, all drapes included, full cemented basement. Coal furnace, new hot water tank. Lot 40 x 100. \$5,500.

PEKE WITH PETE Amato

REALTOR

OFFICE LE 2-2611

CHARLES AMATO, LE 2-3242

Perpetual Savings & Loan Bldg. Wellsville, Ohio

4 ROOMS AND BATH 85 FT. WELL \$3000. 4TH AVE., LACROFT FU 5-2719.

TO SETTLE ESTATE 3 year old brick, acre lot, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, dark ceiling, large separate dining room—double garage, storm windows—corner lot. \$25,500. FU 5-5783 or FU 5-1894.

FOR SALE by owner North Side home—especially priced for quick sale—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 6 ft. x 8 ft. 3 large bedrooms—large modern bath—modern kitchen—full basement with gas furnace—carpeting, drapes, storm windows, air conditioning. Near schools, churches. Call FU 5-3599 now for appointment.

6 ROOMS, house, bath, at 331 Grant St., City. Call FU 6-4697.

6 Rooms, bath, garage, gas furnace, basement, new storm windows and doors. Will sell furnished. Reasonably priced. FU 6-5511.

Review Want Ads sell anything of value. A 50¢ hat to a \$75,000 home.

7 room ranch style home, double garage. Located 12 miles from E. Liverpool on Rt. 168. Will accept any reasonable offer. Burgettstown 247-4398.

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6 Rooms, bath, garage, gas furnace, basement, new storm windows and doors. Will sell furnished. Reasonably priced. FU 6-551

AUTOMOBILES

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1959 Willys FC 170 VAN BODY
1962 Willys Station Wagon
1961 FALCON 4 door
LEWIS' GARAGE
121 Newell Ave. Lisbon, Ohio
Open 8 a.m. till 9 p.m. daily
LEAVING town must sacrifice 1960
Oldsmobile 4 door Super 88. Fully
equipped. 31,000 actual miles. Call
FU 5-2764.

For your next car see SAM LAKO
FU 6-6700 or FU 6-6701. FU 5-2764
1962 FORD 4 door
If you have \$50 cash I can deliver
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1957 DODGE
4 door sedan with radio, heater
and automatic transmission.
Black and white finish.
\$595

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327 Main St. LE 2-1111

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Bob Campbell
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PONTIAC

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after 5.

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COMPANY OWNED OFFICIALS
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VACATION

Car
FOR AS LITTLE

AS
\$50
DOWN

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1959 FORD
2 door sedan

1960 BUICK
4 door sedan

1958 OLDSMOBILE
4 door sedan

1960 CHEVROLET
4 door hardtop

1958 CHEVROLET
4 door sedan

1961 CHEVROLET
2 door hardtop

1958 BUICK
4 door sedan

1962 CORVAIR
Monza coupe

1960 FORD
4 door sedan

MIKE
TURK'S

The Brightest Spot on Broadway
FU 5-4676 FU 5-3535

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FORD 1946. Good runner \$80. In-
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Now thru July 15

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FALCON — 1961, 2 door, standard
shift, radio and heater. \$1050. Dial
FU 5-9278.

FOR SALE 1958 Dodge. Good mo-
tor, body and tires. \$175. Phone

386-5223.

C&J MOTORS
SEE JACK JOHNSTON
AND SAM LAKO

5th & Jefferson FU 6-6701

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CONDITION. PHONE

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'60 Dodge 2 Door Hardtop Powerflite	\$1250
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'60 Chevrolet 4-Door Biscayne Powerglide	\$1250
'59 Chrysler 4-Door Hardtop Loaded	\$1495
'61 Dodge Compact Lancer 4-Door Automatic	\$1350
'61 Falcon 2-Door Stick Shift	\$1350
'59 Ford Galaxie 2-Door Victoria Cream Puff	\$1250
'48 Studebaker 4-Door Land Cruiser Show	
Piece 13 Years Old And Looks Like New (Stick) ??	

NOT "A-1" but the "PRICE IS RIGHT"

'57 Ford 4 Door 6 Cylinder. Stick Shift	\$150
'59 Ford 2-Door Station Wagon	\$795
'55 Ford Custom 4-Door	\$125
'58 Ford 2-Door 6 Cylinder Stick Not Bad	\$350
'56 Ford 4-Door V8 Engine Stick Shift	\$175
'57 Ford Ranch Wagon	\$245
'52 Chevrolet Panel Truck	\$135

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A Good
VACATION

Car
FOR AS LITTLE

AS
\$50
DOWN

1959 CADILLAC
4 door hardtop

1959 FORD
2 door sedan

1960 BUICK
4 door sedan

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1960 CHEVROLET
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1958 BUICK
4 door sedan

1962 CORVAIR
Monza coupe

1960 FORD
4 door sedan

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4 door beige color sedan with
radio, heater, standard transmission,
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Nova 2 door hardtop sports
coupe with 6 cylinder engine,
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with beautiful blue interior
and many other extras.

SALES

1962 MONZA
Corvair 4 door sedan with 4
speed shift, bucket seats, radio,
heater, light blue metallic finish,
white walls, plus many,
many more items.

AND

1962 F-85
Oldsmobile Cutlass convertible
with radio, heater, bucket seats,
console, floor shift, jet black
with maroon leather interior. In
showroom condition.

SERVICE

1962 CORVAIR
700 series 2 door with radio,
heater, 4 speed shift, and many
other extras.

OFFERS

1962 MONZA
4 door Corvair with beautiful
red finish, 4 speed shift, radio,
heater. Real sharp!

THE

1961 TEMPEST
4 door sedan with 3 speed
standard shift, radio, heater,
light blue finish, and real eco-
nomical to operate.

BEST

1961 FALCON
4 door with radio, heater, standard
transmission, light green finish,
like new throughout.

DEALS

1961 MONZA
2 door Corvair coupe with 4
speed floor shift, radio, heater,
white leather interior, maroon
metallic finish, and other ex-
tras.

EVER!

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2 door hardtop with radio, heater,
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and heater, new battery. A-1 con-
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C&J MOTORS
SEE JACK JOHNSTON
AND SAM LAKO

5th & Jefferson FU 6-6701

1958 DODGE IN GOOD
CONDITION. PHONE

EV 7-0868

SHOP NEWELL FIRST

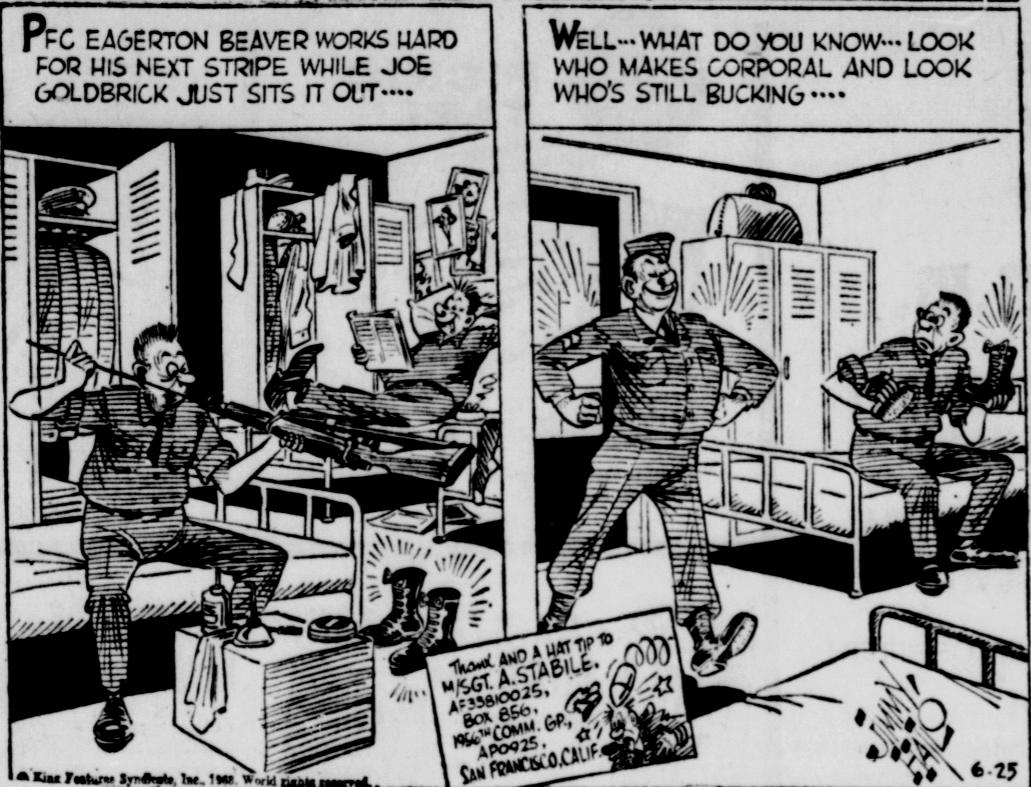
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DICK TRACY



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GASOLINE ALLEY



OFF THE RECORD

Junior Editors Quiz on
INSECTS



QUESTION: How do insects find their way around?

★ ★ ★

ANSWER: We often fail to realize how well equipped insects are to live their lives. The fact that these lives are very short means they have no time to learn anything; there is no schooling for an insect. They start in to live by following deeply laid instincts about which we know very little. But we do know that they use senses which in many cases are much keener than ours. A honeybee, for example, can see ultra violet light; certain butterflies have a taste sense said to be over 1000 times more sensitive than ours. Using such senses, the insect's instinct tells him what to do and where to go.

Insects have delicate organs of smell, located in the antennae usually projecting in front of their eyes. Using these, bees can smell the flowers and know which kind gives the best food supply. When honeybees find a new food supply they return to the hive and perform a kind of dance which tells the other bees where the flowers are (C). The bee dances straight up if the flowers are toward the sun, at an angle if the flowers are in that direction from the sun. The large ant is laying down an "odor trail" by touching her abdomen to the ground (A). Then other ants will be able to rush out along this trail and reach the food supply she has found (B).

★ ★ ★

FOR YOU TO DO: One can usually locate groups of ants looking for food. Drop a bit of cookie near them and watch for foraging ants to find it. You can't see the odor trail, but you can tell there is one when swarms of other ants head toward the cookie.

★ ★ ★

Lorraine Bodzak of Youngstown, Ohio, wins the daily prize of a 20-volume World Book Encyclopedia for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of The Review.



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